NO. 50.



"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." WASHINGTON'S FARM.

or been exposed to it. I do not see how this Every son and daughter in the Union has heard of Mt. Vernon, the home of Gen. Washington. It is a place to which many a traveller flocks, which are only separated by a rail fence. bends his steps, in order to stand at the tomb of that great man, so dear to the memory of

A move has been made in Congress, that the United States purchase this homestead, and convert it to the uses of an institution, where doctors and editors know everything, but do young men might be taught agriculture as a know, from the perusal of the Farmer for a few science, and agriculture as an art, that is to say. years, that they know some things. Will you both the theory and practice of farming. This please give me some information about this sort plan originated with F. P. Blair, Esq., and has of sheep itch-whether it will grow worse and been discussed in Congress, but no definite ac- worse, like the itch in the human family, or will tion taken upon it. Why does the proposition it effect its own cure? Is there any preventive, receive so little attention ! Because it is of so remedy or cure !- if so, what, how applied, and peaceful and noiseless a character. It is too in what quantities? What shall we do? Had useful,-there is not blood and thunder enough we better sell or kill all our sheep, and do withabout it. It is too devoid of gunpowder glory out, a few years? Will "one scabby sheep spoil the whole flock ?" to excite attention.

Why it is only buying a farm where a flock of Bethel, Nov. 24th, 1854. when brought into the halls of Congress. Our troduced there by some sheep bought from a grave National Law givers will have to listen drove. and act ere long, to the demands of the agricul- It is a veritable itch, being produced by ani tural community, and grant what they ask.

agricultural community. It is discussed among itself," but grow worse and worse if neglected, the people in their town clubs, in their county and be communicated from sheep to sheep, as societies, in their state gatherings, and in their they come in contact with each other. When journals. The following remarks we find in an it was in Winthrop, many sold their whole address delivered not long ago, by Chauncy P. flocks for slaughter as being the easiest mode of Holcomb, Esq., of Newcastle, Delaware, before riding themselves of the trouble. It is difficult the Montgomery County Agricultural Society, an address which every farmer will read with pleasure, and instruction.

Blair, Esq., has exhorted the Congress of the merinoes of theirs, which become infected with nation, in one of the most argumentative, eloquent and able appeals ever made to that body in the form of a memorial, exhorted them in the name of Washington—in the name of agriculture—in the name of the American people, drove the sheep into Mr. Tinkham's tannery, to purchase the hallowed and consecrated took the fleshing board or bench, which you ground of Mount Vernon, and dedicate it to the know is generally made of half of a hollow log, cause of the diffusion of agricultural knowledge. and therefore convex on one side and concave on

Represented through their societies, organized of the vat containing the tobacco liquor, thus throughout almost every county in the Union, forming a trough leading into the vat,—a couple with State associations, and a national association of boards nailed at two of their edges so as to tion, their annual gatherings already constitutform a V trough would probably do as well. ting the great national galadays of the country, Being thus equipped, they would take a sheep with an agricultural press already read by a and plunge her into the vat, and thoroughly half million of voters-paying the taxes of the soak with the bath, being sure that every part country—constituting three fourths of the peo-of the skin was fairly wet. Then the sheep of the country, and yet Congress gives to agri-was hoisted out and laid in the trough and the

In the moral world a just retribution is visit- cated the scab. ed upon acts of omission, as well as upon acts It is quite a job to go through a flock of sheep of commission. The agriculturalists have but in this way, but if thoroughly and faithfully to combine to punish such slighting of their done, will cure. We tried ointment, but unless claims-such overlooking of themselves and you smear your sheep all over "from stem to their interests, and insure from more faithful stern," you cannot cure them. So, go through

SUBSOILING AFTER PLANTING.

It has been often demonstrated that the deeper you stir soil, the better will the crops on it and passing north through the thriving towns of resist the drowth. This is owing to the chance Anson and North Anson, with their neat and which it gives for the roots of the crops to flourishing villages on the west bank of the plunge so deep as to reach below the influence Kennebec, the country gradually becomes more of the drouth and thus be supplied with moist-

munication from H. C. Vail of New York, who quotes a letter which he received from J. O. Flood of Paterson, (New Jersey,) giving an account of the good effects of subsoiling his land. A part of his land was treated in a dif-

to prevent their subsoiling as much as they wished. A part of one field was subsoiled in the usual way while they were plowing. The other field was not subsoiled when plowed that "A light furrow was thrown from the corn, and and soluble substances as food for plants."

standing on their edges."

trial, to be always beneficial in cases when it the frontier portion of country fitted for civilwould be inconvenient to subsoil the whole ized life. There, securely cradled between the piece at the first plowing, it might be useful to hills, is the Lexington valley or "flats," extendhave subsoil ploughs made of a little lighter ing north and south six miles, and two miles form, so as to be drawn by a single stout horse, broad.

agricultural statistics of Ireland for 1854 has just been completed and issued by order of the vale below. government. From this return it appears that A truthful writer says, "blessings brighten as n the total quantity of land under cultivation in they take their flight," I will add that here, Ireland there has been this year the large de-crease of 128,575 acres, as compared with the until the winding forest-road leads us where we year 1853, owing to the great extent of land lose sight of "all the world and the rest of man-which the proprietors have been recently con-kind." For several miles we gradually ascend verting into pasture. There is, nevertheless, the hills, or by a circuitous route, wend our an increase in the breadth of land under the im- way along some declivity, until a "horse back" portant crop of wheat and potatoes, the falling- or natural ridge is gained.

For the Maine Farmer. SCAB IN SHEEP.

MR. EDITOR :- The scab, for the first time ince the settlement of this town, has made its appearance among our sheep, and seems to be spreading somewhat extensively, and being entirely ignorant of the disease, its effects, remedy or cure, and being at a loss what to do, I take the liberty to write you with the hope of obtaining information through your paper.

Some have sold their entire flocks, and intend

to the disease, have sold the most of their sheep, with the hope of obtaining and applying a preventive remedy, or effecting a cure of the few Now, sir, I do not suppose, like some, that

boys may be kept, and taught the peaceful act Norz. We are sorry to hear that the disease of growing breadstuffs and feeding cattle. Rus-called "scab" has got among the sheep in tic operations, all of them, why trouble Congress Bethel. It is a troublesome disorder, as we about it! But Congress is bound to be troubled know from the fact of once having had some with it, and about it. We doubt if the cause sheep infected with it. A few years ago it spread of agriculture is to receive an eternal quietus, among the sheep in Winthrop, having been in-

malculae which burrow in the skin, and our The subject is growing every day among the friend may rest assured that it will never "cure faithful application. Messrs Jacobs & Tinkham "The farmer of Silver Springs, Francis P. of Monmouth, cured it in a flock of valuable

And yet Congress pauses. Five millions of agrithe other—turned it over so as to have the conculturalists appeal in vain, for so small a boon. cave side up, and rested one end over the edge culture no bureau-no department-no institu- liquor squeezed faithfully out of the wool, which tion of learning, they know us but to tax us. ran again into the vat. This completely eradi-

servants more faithful work. The day of reckon-

WOTES IN SOMERSET COUNTY .- No. 2.

On leaving the fertile valley of Sandy River, ure during the growing and maturing season.

In the last Practical Farmer we find a combills and "view the landscape o'er," the fertile ferent way from any that we have ever seen.

He states that the spring with them was so mind one of a lady's "hit-or-miss carpet,"—as wet that the ploughing was delayed so late as if they were dropped in by chance, and the

other field was not subsoiled when plowed, but business may, if fostered, prove one of the most was at the first hoeing or weeding of the corn. business may, it lostered, probable of agriculture. May it soon be a miniature Vermont.

the subsoil plough run deeply in the bottom, on these hillsides, or in some rough "clearing." Some of our best northern clover seed is raised lightening up the soil without turning it over, on these hillsides, or in some rough "clearing." and also allowing moisture to enter with gases. The fodder is often stacked in some spot almost inaccessible to the hay cart, where it remains Mr. Flood says "in the fall, these cuts will be until winter, and is then sledded in and run found full of roots, resembling two door mats through a threshing machine, or clover mill.

Arriving at Lexington, a stranger will natu If this process should be found on further rally conclude that he has reached the last town.

Leaving this interesting valley for Dead River AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. An abstract of the on the north, the seemingly impassable, forest-

off being in that devoted to oats, barley, turnips, The lumbermen early saw the necessity of as good a road as circumstances would admit, to

transport their supplies over from the Kennebec to Dead River, and the result of their skill and labor is characteristic of the energy of many of the pioneer settlers.

neighbors. Emerging from the wildness we ar- exhibition of the Society. rive at Dead River with its fertile valley or in- A very interesting address was delivered befrom its sluggish waters. to obtain new ones that are not affected with,

rincipally evergreens, spruce and cedar pre- people. nating. The soil somewhat resembles the ltural districts in the State.

eliable as "out west." The farmers informed attended. e that 40 bushels per acre had been produced, probably extreme cases,) but 25 bushels is equently raised on a 'burn,' and 15 to 20 may depended upon, after the land is cleared. A orn-fed Kennebecker may shrink at the idea that corn, his idol crop, is not adapted to this region, or at least the absence of corn fields the society's first premium on stallions. To ows that they do not consider it so reliable on neir new clearings, and frosty land. A thrifty second premium, farmer told me that they could raise corn, but could raise an equal number of bushels of wheat cheaper. It is reported that there is a surplus of 3000 bushels of wheat raised this season in tries of animals of this class. ead River valley.

The ready market and high price which all mbermen, well repays the farmer for his toil Bixby, of Norridgewock, the third. and privations in this secluded valley.

The lumbering operations have, until recently, ngrossed the attention of the people, but the so many are presented, all of which are prime ots or mountain sides for timber.

A heavy growth of cedar covers a portion s prevented a profitable transportation. The Anson. mber, the blackened ruins of which still re-

maining give evidence of severe loss.

TIME FOR BUYING FRUIT TREES. Those who live at a distance from lines of mmunication, or who from any cause whatver might anticipate delay in getting their Heald,—and the third to Amasa Bixby. fruit trees from a nursery, had better order their winter in sand, or by what is called "heeling several animals of these kinds were on soil, and laying in the trees by the roots, and covering up carefully with the earth taken from the trench. There are many advantages in getting your trees in the fall. First, you have a on bulls and bull calves, would respectfully reetter chance of selecting good thrifty trees be- port as follows :arseryman who fills your order can do it much of Starks. ore to your mind than if the business is delayhat season. Dig the holes wherein you design plant your trees this fall, dig them broad and sep, and let the frosts of winter act upon the have tried the plan, say that if the holes are There were 4 town teams entered for of air and atmosphere upon the soil must change and to the team from Madison, the third. its color, appearance and texture, and fit it for Three years oid steer team. We award to the and water remaining in the holes dug, you may third. be sure it is time and labor unprofitably bestow- On Working Oxen. We award to Wm. Puleen thoroughly drained.

THOROUGH TILLAGE. Prof. Nash, editor of the Connecticut Valley the third. farmer, in his September number, gives a variety f notes gathered from farmers whom he had cently visited. We copy one of them :-"Our first gleanings are from a farmer Vorcester county, who showed us a three acre lot, once intolerably stony, now cleared of stones and trenched to a depth of sixteen or eighteen the third to Heman Nutting, of Madison. ches, and the soil to that depth made like a ich garden mould, by working and manuring. This lot is set to apple trees, now seven years from the seed, and already bearing considerably, nany trees having something like a bushel of the choicest varieties of apples. Two acres of the lot are now into onions. The other acre has given a crop of barley, and is to give another of old steers; to Jonathan S. Longley of Norridges apart, and if we are any judge of such matters, they must yield over a thousand bushels from the two acres, and we should not think strange if the yield should be nearer two thound. We have grown them on small patches, t the rate of very nearly a thousand ach. The owner declares that he is managing B. Merry and Jotham S. Bixby. this field with a view to test the question, whethannot be made to give a clear profit over all well the second.

undred acres." business; and the man who teaches them how to lows:—

obtain it at a reasonable rate, and in sufficient To John Burns, of Madison, the first; t he lectured the livelong day on copper and silver B. Brown, of Norridgewock, the third.

ng what crops he had taken from that field and

WEST SOMERSET AG. SOCIETY. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The annual Cattle Show and Fair of the West Somerset Agricultural Society, was holden An occasional clearing is an index of the abode at Madison Bridge, October 11th & 12th." The man, and frequently an inn greets the traveller. in some secluded spot and remote from and neat stock was larger than at any previous

tervales. This stream is appropriately named fore the Society on the day of the fair, by Dr. E. Holmes, of Winthrop, which was listened to The natural forest growth of this valley is with much attention by a large concourse of The exercises were enlivened by a few songs,

Sandy River intervales, but is less sandy. The from G. W. Chase, Esq., of New Sharon. The undant crops of grass, grain and potatoes, original song, by Mr. Chase, was characteristic give proof that this is now one of the best agrialtogether, the people went home satisfied that The wheat crop, I think, is quite as good and it was the best cattle show and fair they ever The following are the reports and lists of the

premiums awarded by the different Committees

The Committee on horses beg leave to make the following report :-To Barton Hill, of Norridgewock, we award Tillson II. Goodrich, of Madison, we award the

second premium, -and to Eli Walker, of Anson, The horse entered by Z. Williams, your committee consider a very fine one.

We regret much that there were so few en-On breeding mares we award the first premi-

um to David Ditson, of Starks. To Charles heir produce commands, for supplying the Withee, of Madison, the second,—and to Amasa There were several other mares on the ground

that would bear critical examination, but where

turdy pines and spruces have been levelled to animals, it is difficult selecting the very best. ach an extent, that they now resort to the back | Colts. Your Committee award the first premium on 3 year old colts to G. F. Heald, of Norridgewock. The second to Nathan Weston.

e low lands, but its remoteness from market of Madison. The third to Cyrus Hilton, of res which have raged through the forests in Worthy mention may be made of the colts ome sections have destroyed much valuable entered by Jos. Vickerp and Orren W. Greaton. The first premium on 2 year old colts, we

award to M. F. Waugh, of Mercer. The second to Jacob Savage, of Concord. The third to James D. M'Lay, of New Portland. The first premium on one year old colts we award to David Ditson. The second to G. F.

We would suggest the propriety of offering in trees in the fall, and preserve them through the future, a premium on geldings' and fillies, as

grounds for exhibition. On Bulls and Bull Calves.

The Committee appointed to award premiums We award the society's first premium, to Col

fore the stocks hall have been culled; second, in the fall you have more time to do things well, and make your preparations without the haste nd hurry attendant upon spring work. The Hilton, of Starks. The fourth to Jas. G. Waugh,

till spring, and done among the hurry and We award the first premium to James M. Savustle inseparable upon all the work done in age, of Madison. The second to Joshua Ellis, and season. Dig the holes wherein you design of Madison. S. W. TINKHAM.

On Town Teams and Working Oxen. The committee on town teams and working soil thrown out and break it up. Those who oxen, ask leave to make the following report:dug in the fall for trees designed to be planted ums, viz: 1 from Starks, 1 from Auson, 1 from a the ensuing spring, the trees will make much Madison, and I from Norridgewock. Your comreater growth than if not dug till spring. It mittee award the first premium to the team from ems plausible that it should be so. The action Starks; to the team from Anson, the second

the nourishment of the roots, much more effectually if exposed for a length of time, than if not; the steer team from Norridgewock, the second and besides there is another advantage—if you premium; and to the team from Starks, the

ed to plant trees there until after the soil has len of Anson, the first premium on working oxen; to Simon Piper of Starks, the second premium, and to Jotham S. Blackwell, of Madison, WM. HAYDEN.

On Three and Two years old Steers.

The committee on three and two years old steers, submit the following report :-We award the society's first premium on

years old steers, to Levi Holway, of Starks; the second to James M. Hilton, of Starks; and There were several other pairs on the ground We should have been glad to have given all a premium, but the funds of the society say, thus far shalt thou go and no farther.'

Two years old steers. Your Committee award o Rufus Bixby, the first premium on two years urnips. The onions are in drills, 12 or 14 inch- wock, the second; to Wm. B. Merry, of Anson, PERRY MOORE.

On Yearling Steers and Steer Calves.

The committee on yearling steers and stee calves, report as follows :-We award to Charles L. Manter, your first premium on one year old steers; to Joshua Ellis, the acre, but we have never seen a heavier the second; and to S. W. Tinkham the third. rowth than this whole field seems likely to We recommend a gratuity of 50c. each to Wm.

On Steer Calves we award to John Bray, o three acres cultivated in the best manner, Anson, your first premium; to G. W. Black-

xpenses of cultivation equal to the average We hope to see more of this kind of stock profit on farms of a hundred acres, in that couny, cultivated in the ordinary way. His views any thing else, that "tall oaks from little acorns first struck us as extravagant, but on learn- grow." CYRUS GOODRICH. On Cows.

eeing his prospects for large quantities of choice The committee on cows beg leave to report ruit in coming years, we were constrained to admit that he probably will obtain a greater net that more than twenty cows were entered for profit from those three acres for a succession of premiums. To designate six from among that ears, than is derived from some farms of a number as being the best, was no very easy task. We awarded no premiums to stock cows unless their progeny was on the ground before us MANURE is the capital on which farmers do The premiums on stock cows we award as fol

pantities, does the public better service than if Joshua Ellis, of Madison, the second; and to J. nines, and amused the sleepy hours with golden On milch cows, we award your first pres

to S. W. Tinkham, of Anson; the second to W. Society.

W. Waugh, of Starks; the third to David M.

Wm. B. Merry, Col. Heald and J. Bray, of Anson; J. M. Savage and Jonathan Piper, of Madison ; Joshua Hilton, of Starks ; and Rufus and J. S. Bixby, of Norridgewock, all presented good animals for stock and milking qualities.

On Heifers and Heifer Calves The committee on heifers and heifer calves having attended to their duty, beg leave to re-

On two years old heifers, to Jotham S. Longley, of Norridgewock we award the first premi um ; to James G. Waugh, of Starks, the second and to Wm. W. Waugh, of Starks, the third. On heifer calves. We award to James B. Brown, the first. On three years old heifers we award to Joshua Hilton, of Starks, the first emium; to Wm. B. Merry, the second; and Jotham S. Bixby, the third.

On yearling heifers, to Wm. B. Merry, the first; to Joshua Hilton, the second; and to Charles L. Manter, the third. Awasa BIXBY. On Swine.

The Committee on Swine ask leave to report s follows :-Your committee award the first premium or

oars, to J. M. Wood, of Norridgewock; and the second to Lyman M. Greaton. Your committee award the first premium on

sows, to Lyman M. Greaton, and also the preaium on best litter of pigs. There were some fine pigs presented by B. T.

Dinsmore, and had there been a second premium n pigs offered by the society, he most certainly ould have received it. We would recommer gratuity of 50c. to B. T. Dinsmore. Can we not have a little better show of hog-

kind next year? JOHN WASSON, Jr. shed next week.

TWO KINDS OF FARMING.

fathers, with little labor and trouble, could raise shed, plenty of litter, good hay, and a regular much larger crops than they can now by the allowance of meal, and free access to water; but same or any other process. Yet they will they never recovered, and the greater part died strenuously contend that the way of their fa- before spring. hers is always to be perpetuated. They have My bucks and ewes are put together about

that the whole proceeds of them yearly would and receive a mark to denote their origin. despise the very idea of learning anything about form that office in his bowels. farming. They look upon our agricultural so- When my sheep run in large flocks without

other reason but because they can buy them Shepherd. heap. Nothing is done on their farms, for there are no tools with which anything can be Staggers in Horses. Sometimes horses are done well. Their deficient culture is followed taken with stiffness in their limb, to such an exby deficient crops, and an absence of profit. It costs them as much labor for a poor crop as it just like a drunken man. They do not seem to would have cost for a good one. If a good crop suffer any pain; they do not groan nor breathe would have cost for a good one. If a good crop would have afforded a moderate profit, a poor quick; their ears and legs are neither cold nor hot, and neither dung nor urine show anything one leaves a loss to the farmer.

ground than can be manured. In all such cases loss is certain to the cultivator. Nothing else than high culture affords a real and lasting profit. Crop the ground without manuring it, rye grass, or ripe grass seed of any kind. The and you will lose money by it, and the ground will become worthless. There will, undoubtedly, continue to be such farmers.

PROFITABLE FARMING. Farmers will in future time come to understand that the earth and the air are both full of wealth to them. They will understand that the deeply bedded clay and the hard pan which is hidden far down in the ground are worth something more than merely to hold the world together. They will be found to have the world together. They will be found to have the world together. They will be found to have the world together. the world together. They will be found opening deep and broad drains, in the operation of pletely well by turning them into a bare old which they will obtain valuable material for top- pasture. [Country Gentleman. dressing on their upland, and at the same time make their lowlands of much greater value by relieving them of surplus water. They will discard the idea of cultivating much land with the uable experiments, one of which, although at use of a little manure, as requiring much labor and tending to penury. High cultivation without fancy farming, will be the way of the sucessful farmer of future time.

The importance of thoroughly pulverizing In consequence of the extreme scarcity of the soil will be better understood, and the value both grain and green pasture, corn-stalks which of the subsoil. Men who know little or noth- had been sown for fodder, were used to great ing, by experience, about the use of plows, and advantage in the following way : They were first her farming implements, and men who can cut up as finely as practicable, by means of a nderstand no principle of science, will not much straw cutter, and then mixed with the kitchen longer be trusted and credited in making and re- slope for a short time, with a portion of bran commending such implements. Farmers will or other ground food added. There should not have all these things tested by science and by be much slop or water, or so much as to make experiment. The plowman will also come under new orders. He will learn that his object is no longer to be the plowing over as much learn to adhere and cover the chopped stalks.

tablish a title to respect. These things we nave described, and it make the mode of feed-ought to consider now. [Mr. Cumming's Address before the Connecticut River Agricultural ing, for adoption another year. [Albany Cultivator.]

THE CRICKET.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. Welcome with thy clicking, cricket! Clicking songs of sober mirth; Autumn, stripping field and thicket, Brings thee to my hearth, Where thy clicking shrills and quickens, While the mist of twilight thickens.

Lately, by the garden wicket, Where the thick grass grew unelips And the rill beside thee, cricket, Thou, in mid-day's silent glitter, Mocked the flickering linnet's twitter

Now thou art, my cheerful cricket, Nimble quickener of my song; Not a thought but thou shalt nick it In thy lowly tongue, And my clock, the moments ticking, Is thy constant clicking, clicking. No annoy, good-humored cricket, With thy trills is ever blent;

Spleen of mine, how dost thou trick it To a calm content! So, by thicket, hearth, or wicket, Click thy little lifetime, cricket!

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

In wet weather it is of great advantage to be able to fodder under shelter. I have abandone the practice of salting my hay, except when compelled, by stress of weather, to house it before it is thorughly cured. My sheep are salted about once a week the year round, and instead of giving them tar as recommended by some persons, I occasionally strew the yard with pine boughs, of which they are fond.

I regard the fall management of lambs one of the most important branches of sheep husbandry. They should be separated from their dams about the first of September, and with a few old sheep, that require nursing, turned to the best pasture. [The remainder of the reports will be pubtill removed to winter quarters, when they should have a small allowance of grain or oilmeal in addition to a plentiful supply of good FOOLISH FARMING. As there will be fancy hay. As soon as the pasture begins to fail the rming, so there will be, doubtless, a greatdeal ration of grain should be supplied. By neglectf foolish farming. By foolish farming is un- ing to provide suitable pasture for a lot of uperstood that kind of procedure which every wards of 100 very superior lambs one season, nan might foresee would be unprofitable to the lost the greater part of them the ensuing winter. My utmost efforts, after I discovered the error. We frequently hear men saying that their were of no avail. I gave them a comfortable

full and clear evidence that the soil has been the first of December. The flock which I keep exhausted—that it is not now productive; but at my home barn, under my own eye, and from they will learn no better way. They know which I raise bucks for the supply of my own, and many of my neighbor's flocks, is managed in continue it! Their soils grow poorer and poor- this way. The ewes in lots of 20 to 35 are of the abundant protection by buildings, which er every year; yet they contend that it is the placed in separate pens, and a select buck is he gave to his sheep, he was enabled to reverse very best way of farming! What folly! What turned into each pen, where they are kept together 15 or 20 days. The ewes in each pen are lost less in winter than in summer. An English are thousands of farms in New Hampshire, indicate what buck they were served by. At the amount of disease and death has been effectwhich are now in such an exhausted condition shearing time, the best buck lambs are selected,

fall below the cost of cultivation and the taxes In my judgment, water is as essential to sheep seessed on them. If a man could have one of as it is to any other animal. They will go them given to him, and be obliged to pay taxes through the winter on snow instead of water, apon it and hire it carried on, he would sink in- and so would a man or a horse, if compelled by to debt every year. This is to continue the necessity to do so; but either would prefer to case in future, for such of our farmers seem to have it thawed before using it, rather than per-

cieties as "a piece of speculation," and upon shelter, they were occasionally affected with the all ideas of agricultural improvement as "a scab, but since I have provided comfortable sheds for them, they have been troubled with no There are others who continue to use the most serious disease. This climate is well suited to miserable tools that they can pick up, for no sheep. [E. Kirby, Jeff. Co., N. Y., in Morrell's

Another folly, in farming is to cultivate more wrong. This disease is ascribed to a sympathet-Several horses on one farm have been affected PROFITABLE FARMING. Farmers will in future at once. It comes on, sometimes gradually and

advantage another year.

Corn stalks which have been sown so thickly ground as possible in a day; but, to thoroughly as to form no ears, contain a great deal of sweet plow and pulverize every inch of ground he goes plow and pulverize every inch of ground he goes juice, and are highly nutritious—probably as The conditions of respectability will be somewhat changed. The young man will not think it a dishonor to him to work on a farm. The oung women will no more think herself degrad- else of the kind that can be had late in summer. by familiarity with the kitchen. Intelligence Such farmers as may have late sown corn, may adustry, usefulness, will measure merit and es- still avail themselves of its use in the way we tablish a title to respect. These things we have described, and if taken before too mature,

THE KITCHEN. We give to intellect, to morality, to religion and to all the virtues, the honor that belongs to them. And still, it may be boldly affirmed, that economy, taste, skill, and neatness, in the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous. Nor is it indispensably necessary that a house should be filled with luxuries. All the qualifications for good house-keeping can be displayed as well on a small scale as on a large cas. A small house can be more easily kept clean, than a palace. Reconmy is most needed in the absence of an abundance. Taste is as well displayed in placing the dishes on a pine table, as in arranging the folds of a damask curtain. And skilful cooking is as readily discovered in a nicely baked potato, or in a respectable johnny-cake, as in a nutbrown sir-loin, or a brace of canvas-backs. The charm of good house-keeping is in the order, economy, and taste displayed in attention to little things. And these little things have a wonderful influence. A dirty kitchen, and bad cooking have driven many a one from home, to seek for comfort and happiness somewhere else. Domestic economy is a Science-a theory of life. which all sensible women ought to study, and practice. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married, until they are thoroughly educated in the deep, and profound mysteries of the kitchen. See to it, all ye who are mothers, that your daughters are all "accomplished" by an experimental knowledge of good house-keeping.

Ohio Farmer. Wood Fires. In many a green valley of rural New England there are children yet; boys and girls are still to be found not quite overtaken by the march of mind. There, too, are huskings, aud apple bees, and quilting parties, and huge old-fashioned fire-places piled with crackling walnut, flinging its rosy light over many countenaces of youth, and scarcely less happy age. If it be true, that, according to Cornelius Agrippa; "a wood fire doth drive away dark spirits, it is nevertheless also true that around it the simple superstitions of our ancestors still love to linger; and there the half-sportful, half serious charms of which I have spoken are oftenest reorted to. It would be altogether out of place to think of them by our black, unsightly stoves, or in the dull and dark monotony of our furnace heated rooms. Within the circle of the light of our open fire safely might the young conjurors question destiny; for none but kindly and gentle essengers from wonder-land should venture mong them. [Whittier's Literary Recreations.

JACKETS FOR SHEEP. Every one familiar with the management of sheep, must be aware of the great importance of shelter in winter. A skiled by the use of jackets or small blankets applied to such animals as were necessarily exposed to all weathers. Coarse woolen blankets constituted the material; the jackets were 23 inches by 16 and the cost four pence each. Dr. Lee says that a breeder in Vermont covers the back of each sheep with a balf a yard of common sheeting, painted, to shed rain-a cheaper material than wool. [Albany Cultivator.

FEEDING SHEEP WITH OTHER STOCK. Sheep should not run or be fed, in yards, with any other stock. Cattle hook them, often mortally. Colts tease and frequently injure them. It is often said that "colts will pick up what sheep leave." Well managed sheep rarely leave any thing-and if they chance to, it is better to rake it up and throw it into the colt's yard, than to feed them altogether. If sheep are not required to eat their feeds very clean, they will soon learn to waste flarge quantities. But if sheep are over-fed with either hay or grain, it is not prop-er to compel them by starvation to come back and eat it. They will not unless sorely pinched. Clean out the troughs-or rake up the hay, and the next time feed less.

KITCHEN DRAINS. Have the kindness to say your readers that there are many advantages n a blind drain, as a substitute for an open sink gutter, among which may be noticed the follow-

A blind drain, laid after the usual style of stone or tile drains, 2 ft. deep, does not emit the offensive odor of the open gutter. It does not form a harbor for flies, &c., which are driven into the house at the approach of a summer shower or the coming on of cool nights. It may be extended close to your kitchen door, or made to connect with your sink, thereby saving labor in carrying heavy tubs or pails of waste water, the usual wearying distance from the door. The blind drain may be continued to your compost heap by which means all the valuable wash. which is too frequently lost, may be turned to good account and made to pay annually more than the interest, and sometimes more than the entire expense of the work. The open sink gutter is one of the greatest nuisances around a farm bouse, while the covered drain, with a barrel at the upper end, having only the lower head in, and that perforated with holes & in. in diameter, is a cheap and durable substitute and wholly unobjectionable. Such at least is the experience of one who has tried it.

[Country Gentlema

A FACT FOR OUR HORTICULTURAL READERS. It has been discovered that for the generality of flowers, and more especially for geraniums, and the most delicate specimens of the lily tribe, common glue, diluted with a sufficient portion of water, forms a richer manure than guano or any other yet discovered. Plants placed in sand on the worst soils, display more beauty and vigor when watered with this composition, than those grown in the richest soil and only sprinkled with water, [Traveller.

TO PREVENT HENS FROM EATING THEIR EGGS. Watch them as they go to their nest, and remove the eggs as soon as the hen goes off. If done for a few days they will disco practice. Supply them with lime, old mortar,

THE DISASTER TO THE OCEAN.

where her parents reside.

found and restored to her friends.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1864. THE BUSINESS BEACTION.

It is less than a year since there sprang up our business world one of those "whirlwinds which sometimes come sweeping along among the active operations of our people, and rousing everybody to action, exciting our Yankee activity beyond its actual strength. The word wen forth, "business is good "-" business never wa better," and up went prices to the highest con ceivable point, and men were called for at ex travagant wages to work on thousands of project and schemes, with a hope and belief that this state of things was to last forever. The care ful and prudent looked on doubtingly, and warn ed the ardent and inexperienced of the reaction that was sure to follow. But few would believe any such thing, and so infatuated and inflate had this spirit become that you could not hire the veriest lumper on the wharf to do the mos trifling and common-place job short of two dol lars for ten hours. The whole condition o things was over-strained and over-balanced. But the end cometh. Already a distressing re action is taking place. The excitement first be gan in the cities, and there we find the firs fruits of the reaction.

The last number of the American Agricultur ist speaks thus of the troubles in the city of New York :

So many laborers and mechanies are now ou of employment in our cities and towns, that great distress already exists among them; and this is constantly increasing by the daily suspen-sion of various enterprises which were undersion of various enterprises which were under-taken in more prosperous times. To aggravate their sufferings, a long winter is before them; provisions, fuel and house-rent are exorbitantly high; and pecuniary difficulties have overtaken thousands of our most enterprising and active business men, rendering it impossible to get up any new employment with a view of assisting them. In fact, so far from commencing new op-parations, the great majority are obliged to curorations, the great majority are obliged to curtail the old; and too many, we regret to say have closed their work-shops entirely, for an in definite time. We fear there will be almost a much suffering among laborers and mechanic the present winter, as there was in that of 1836, '37 and '38.

MEASUREMENT AND SALE OF WOOD AND

As wood is getting to be rather scarce, and therefore a valuable commodity in our cities and large towns, purchasers are getting a little more careful in regard to the measurement of it. The sellers of it however, have a great regard for the old lax, and careless mode of measuring and cording it up. We frequently hear complaints that wood purchased and measured on the cart or sled does not prove to be so much as represented, when it is carefully corded up in the

We think it can do both parties no harm, t call their attention to the Statutes of the State. regulating the sale of this indispensable article.
In chapter 60 of the Revised Statutes you will find the following law.

SECTION 1. All cord wood, exposed to sale shall be four feet long, including half the scarf and, being well and closely laid together, a core of wood or bark shall measure eight feet in length, four feet in width, and four feet in

that-

ne collision there was half a mile of good water

quick. Thought the Canada must have steered

Canada must have had as much room to the

ing a steamer. He corroborated Capt. Donovan's statement generally. Could think of no reason why the Canada should put her helm to

tarboard, as she had plenty of room, and would

The general opinion of the witnesses, so far

Canada was rather to blame. This, however,

is one side of the story. As soon as we can ob-

tain the remainder of the evidence we shall lay

it before our readers, together with the verdict

MANUFACTURE OF SHOVEL HANDLES.

Almost every body finds it necessary to own

handle. As the demand for this implement in-

We believe that at present they are manufac-

tured in greater quantities in Phillips and vicin-

handle, but they are not a few.

by the old methods. This firm are deserving of

uth to have struck the Ocean as she did. The

Sect. 2. If any fire wood or bark, brought into any town by land, shall be sold and delivered, before it has been measured by a sworn purchaser, and a ticket signed by him and given to the driver, stating the quantity the load con tains, the name of the driver, and the town in which he resides, such wood or bark shall be forfeited, and may be libeled and disposed of ac SECT. 3. All cord wood, brought by water

into any town for sale, shall be corded on the wharf or land, on which it shall be landed, in ranges, making up in height, what shall be wanting in length; at which time it shall be so measured, and a ticket given to the purchas who shall pay the stated fees. SECT. 4. If any wharfinger, or carter, shall

carry away any fire wood from a wharf, or land-ing place, before the same shall have been so measured, he shall forfeit and pay one dolla for every load so carried away.

SECT. 5. Every wharfinger, carter or driver, who shall carry any firewood from a wharf or landing, shall be furnished by the owner, or seller of it, with a ticket, stating the quantity, and name of the driver; and if any firewood shall be carried away without such ticket, or it such ticket, on demand, to any sworn measure or give his consent to have the same measured, if the ticket shall certify a greater quantity of wood than the load contains, in the opinion of the measurer, such wood shall be forfeited and seized, and may be libeled by said measurer and disposed of in the manner the law uncon-Szor. 6. Nothing in the preceding section shall

be construed to extend to any person, transporting or causing to be transported, from any wharf or landing to his dwelling or any other building, any cord-wood which he may have purchased on such wharf or landing, or have landed thereon upon his own account.

When any wood, bark or charcoa SECT. 7. When any wood, bark or charcoal, may be sold by the cord, foot or load, which may be stowed or loaded in such a manner as to prevent the surveyors from examining the mid-die of the load, and it shall appear on delivery, that the wood bark or coal has been stowed with a fraudulent intent of obtaining payment for a greater quantity, than there was, in fact, quantity of either of said kinds, or the owner thereof, shall pay a fine of ten dollars for the use of the county, with costs of prosecution.

SECT. 12. If any measurer of wood, bark charcoal shall neglect or refuse to give a certifi-cate of the contents of any load, to the owner or purchaser, he shall forfeit and pay for each offence five dollars.

"THE POOR YE HAVE ALWAYS WITH YE." The New York Express, in a late number, has a paragraph most appropriate for this season of the year, and one which we wish our reade would read, and act upon. Here it is :-"Winter is at hand. The cold already beg

streets. Provisions are high. Fuel is dear. Money is scarce. Times are hard—for the poor, particularly hard—and it passes our comprehen sion how men, with hearts in their bodies, and money in their pockets, can escape some thought about houseless, homeless, ill-fed, and worse clad, unfortunates, who are to be found at almost any hour, night or day, in storm or sunshine, in the high-ways and by-ways of the city.

There is no better way for enjoying what the moralists call the hurry of doing good, than that which a large city like this presents, every day and every night in the year.

great credit for their enterprise and ingenuity, LARGE CABBAGES. With the enquiry "Who can beat this!" a correspondent writes us from Monroe, that "Mr. Cyrus Dolloff, of that town, raised, the present season, two large, full grown, solid heads of cabbage, from one stalk. The present weight, after being taken from the ground two weeks, and being divested of all the loose leaves, is 19 lbs. When first pulled, the whole weight, including the loose leaves, was 25 lbs." Unless Mr. D. has a very large family, that cabbage will answer for one good boiled the passengers were injured.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD.

We gave in our last the particulars of this isaster, as far as then known. There is little ed on Monday last, 4th inst., the trains now so add, this week. The body of the woman, run on this read as follows:—
picked up drowned, was recognized as that of
Miss Mary E. Haskell, instead of Mary Doherty,
5.10 and 11.40 A. M.

as before reported. She was about 17 years of Leave Portland for Augusta, at 7.10 A. M. age, had been at work in Lowell, and was on and 12.50 P. M. her way home to South China, in this State, This arrangement entirely deprives us of evening train, which, to persons returning from

Charles Pope, the colored man, who was the west, was the most convenient train that taken to the Hospital with Mr. Wing, died on they could take, as it gave them an opportunity the day succeeding the collision. Both his legs of staying some six or eight hours longer in Boston, and also connected with the trains from Mr. Wm. Cunningham, of Jefferson, Me., is New York. Our neighbor of the Journal has nissing. He was about thirty years of age. the following article, touching the discontinu-Miss Holman, who was reported lost, has been ance of the evening train, in which we concur, and hope the Directors may yet conclude to re An inquest as to the cause of the disaster store it. The Journal says:—

was commenced in Boston on Monday of last "We have learned with surprise and regret, week. The examination of witnesses was conweek. The examination of witnesses was continued up to Wednesday, when the jury adthis cannot be true. It seems to us that the journed to Monday, 4th inst. We present a company could do nothing nore detrimental to the synopsis of the testimony of Capt. Donovan, of interests of the road or the community that the Ocean, which, although repeating some patronizes and supports it. The public need things that we already know, will be found of sion to travel out of the State or even in it, will "Captain Donovan, of steamer Ocean, testi-fact that the receipts from the night train fied that he had been engaged in navigation for 19 years, and was pilot in this harbor several years. Commanded the Ocean the present season only. Last Friday evening the four Eastern steamers left here about the same time; at the laws Middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the laws middle are possible to the same time; at the same time Lower Middle grounds in the harbor we fell in which they can do in the forenoon and leave for home in the afternoon, and thus save time and with two sailing vessels, when we slackened to about half speed and passed one of them on our larboard side. Saw the rockets and lights of the Canada and sheered to the southward in order to allow the Canada to come up on the northerly side; as she approached directly upon

us.

I hailed her, but received no response; now ticular! That is not in our judgment the true saw that there must be a collision, and endeavored to steer so that the boilers should not be demand! The road depends on public patronstruck; the bow of the Canada struck the Ocean aft the wheel house, and cut into the main deck; the stoves in the express office and in the upper saloon were upset, and the fire thus caught in several places. The Canada was obliged to back to get clear of us. The Ocean was cut so hack to get clear of us. The Ocean was cut so that the water came in freely, and there was larger of sinking; I immediately ordered the boats to be lowered, and made every effort to get the passengers out.

In ocean was cut so and under all circumstances, in spite of snow, it can devery thing else; and such an administration of the road they will sustain and make profitable; but one with less energy, will be disastrous to both."

get the passenger list was not made up, as the fares were not collected; judge there was about 80; think there were not many drowned; if all had remained quiet on board, there was time before the boat was enveloped in flames to have rescued every person; we had 450 life preservers, stools, &c. I first saw the Canada's rockets when she was about a mile off; she soon approximation, the disastrous to both."

SNOW STORM.

On Tuesday of last week we had a few inches of snow, just enough to set the sleighs running briskly, but the weather clearing off warm, and a rain storm on Thanksgiving Day, pretty effectually cleared it off, and put the travelling

stools, &c. I first saw the Canada's rockers when she was about a mile off; she soon appeared to veer to the southward, and directly toward the Ocean; there was plenty of sea-room for her to have continued her course without changing, and had she done so as I supposed the world, the collision would not have occurshe would, the collision would not have occur-ed. The Ocean had four lights aloft, as usual smaller fall on Monday night. The first snow ed. The Ocean had four lights aloft, as usual smaller fall on Honday night. The black shows such as the cars of the Kenwas oil, merchandise, &c.; no camphine, burning fluid, gunpowder, or other explosive material inconvenienced by it. The morning train for was allowed to be taken. I have no knowledge Portland, whose time for starting was 5.10 A that any explosion took place. The fire must M., did not fairly get away from here until have taken from the stoves alone.

M., did not fairly get away from here until At the time of the collision a part of the pasabout 7 o'clock, and the morning train from At the time of the collision a part of the passengers were preparing for supper and others were paying their fares; each state room and stairway was provided with life preservers; we were about a mile from the Canada when I first saw her rockets; think the Canada was going five or six miles an hour; there was plenty of room for the steamer to have kept clear of her; if she had kept her course and not bore to the south sho would have cleared us twice her

south she would have cleared us twice her although, so changeable has been the weather her rockets to give her abundance of room to go her rockets to give her abundance of room to go to the northward: the sailing vessels did not at the ground bare again.

all interfere with our movements; we had a light on the main topmast, one on the bows, and one on each side; the lights were set before we left stated by our Boston exchanges that the owners of the Ocean have commenced a suit against the On being recalled, Captain Donovan testified Cunard Steamship Company, to recover the value of the Ocean. In reference to this point "There was no racing between the eastern the Belfast Journal has the following :-

tha Canada, and not with a view to go in company or race with any other boat. At the time of Canada, says nothing as to which side of the Ocean the laws of the sea required him to pass. George Stilphen, first pilot of the Ocean, testified to blowing the whistle and taking the wheel with Capt. Donovan to turn the vessel of the Donovan to turn the vessel baye hear respectible for the Conovan, would have been respectible for the Conovan, would have been respectible for the Conovan, would have been respectible for the Conovan. have been responsible for the whole disaster. It is as if two carriages met at the angle of the by turning towards the left, which would be contrary to all rule. If it is proved that the Canada did not observe the law regulating steam vessels, nor immediately stop when the captain orth as the Ocean had to the south. Would not feel justified in taking the left side in meetsaw he could not pass on the proper side, the foreign company will have the day

not have hit had she changed to southward.

James Collins, second pilot, corroborated the
statement of the Canada's changing her course
to the southward. The Ocean sheered two Hon, EBENEZER KNOWLTON. We are please to learn that the report concerning the danger ous sickness of this gentleman was somewhat points, and the Canada might have passed her, allowing a quarter of a mile. When they saw exaggerated. In a letter from him to a friend in this city, which was received last week. Mr. Knowlton says :-

a must strike, put the helm hard aport. Didn't see that the Canada slackened "I am able to answer your note with 'my own hand,' which is a sufficient refutation of the rumor that I am worse. The fact is, I am a great deal better—have gained very fast for the as examined, seemed to be that there was room for the Canada to have gone clear, and that the past week. I hope soon to be able to go out.

STANLEY HOUSE RE-OPENED. The Stanle House, which has become so favorably known as a first class House, and as being in the very heart of the business part of the city, and therefore very convenient for business men, has been re-opened, and is again ready for the reception of travellers and boarders. shovel, and every body's shovel must have a

Major Baker's mantle falls upon the shoulde of Mr. G. W. Ricker, of the Kennebec House creases, the demand for handles corresponds, who is experienced in catering for the public and hence the manufacture of them is no small and who has refitted the whole establis item among our industrial products. As it re- with new and beautiful furniture, and stands quires the best of ash to make good handles, ready to give his customers the best attention we of course find this article manufactured and administer to their comfort in first rate where this species of lumber is most abundant. style.

SPLENDID BARLEY. We suppose barley, whe ity than anywhere else in Maine. The Messrs. it exhibits all the perfections of its nature, can Taylor (if we mistake not the name) have an be splendid as well as any thing else. We have establishment here which turns them out in great numbers and of very excellent finish.—

friend Josiah Sprague of Gardiner, or perhaps Ten thousand dozens a year have been manufac- we should say Farmingdale, as we believe hi tured by them. It is very interesting to go into farm is included in the new town. The grain is their factory, and see the ingenuity displayed very large and plump, and the hull very thin. in the arrangement of apparatus used here for Mr. Sprague raised it from a small handful that making the handles by water power. The most, he received from California. He has about five if not all of the machinery was invented by the bushels to dispose of in such quantities as those senior proprietor. We do not recollect now who wish to try it may desire.

how many separate operations the stick has to go through, after it has been felled in the forest as the morning train on the K. & P. Railroad ACCIDENT. On Saturday morning last, jus and comes out a full-grown and well-finished was entering this city, the horse attached to the milk wagon of W. H. Chisam, Esq., took fright, In the shop referred to, there is a separate and started on the run down "Hartford Hill," machine to cut the different parts and work out so called. Just as he was crossing the track, all the required shapes by water power; and by the engine struck the carriage, breaking it in thus dividing and sub-dividing the labor, not pieces. Fortunately neither the driver nor the only is the work better done but more of it is horse were materially injured. It was a narrow accomplished in a given time than was formerly escape.

GOING SOUTH. We perceive by the Portsmouth, N. H., Chronicle, that B. F. Chandler. and we are told that these handles stand "A Esq., formerly of this city, "the able and efficient Civil Engineer at the Navy Yard, is about ACCIDENT ON THE K. & P. R. R. As the to proceed to Pensacola Navy Yard, as one of morning train on the Kennebec & Portland Rail- the Board to test the new balance dock just comroad was leaving Portland on Thanksgiving pleted at that station."

morning, by the misplacing of a switch the locomotive, the Bath, ran back into the engine old hay barn, situated just north of the town house with such force as to make a breach in the landing on the east side of the river, took fire walls some fifteen feet in width, and carry the and was burnt to the ground. Some lumber engine half through. The locomotive was con- stored in it was also burnt. It was owned by siderably damaged, but providentially none of Chas. A. Lambard, Esq., and the loss, estimate at about \$800, is covered by insurance.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

EDITOR'S TABLE

Town and Country; or life at Home and tended to show the evils of intemperance and the blessings of temperance. For sale by G. age. Name unknown. M. Atwood, Gardiner, and by booksellers gen- Lumbering at the Lakes. About the Um

Salt Water Burnles; or Life on the Wave.

By Hawser Martingale. Boston; Wm. J. Reynolds & Co., publishers. "Hawser Martingale," vicinities of Mooselamaguntic and Copsuptuck. Should the snow fall in the desired time and SALT WATER BUBBLES; or Life on the Wave. Boston Journal, has here presented to the pub- quantity, a large business will be done about lic a most enticing collection of sea tales, none those waters. the less acceptable for their freedom from the Sad Accident. A little daughter of Rufus slang and profanity with which that class of Viles, Jr., of New Portland, while on a visit to literature most frequently abounds. We pre- Flagstaff, was dreadfully scalded by overturning sented our readers with a specimen, a few weeks since, entitled "Calico Jack,"—and last week sidered very doubtful. we had another by the same author, but not Sunday Mails in Canada. A bill is now before included in this collection, "A Thanksgiving the Canadian Parliament designed to secure

when suited to their capacities,-and here is a A Great Day's Sawing. One day last week illustrated, and a very suitable and pretty gift Penobscot, or anywhere else by one gang. for the holidays. For sale in this city by Stanwood and Sturgis.

December number of this work, the first of the valuables which have been sucked into that imtenth volume, is at hand. There are five illustrated articles, as follows:-"Virginia Illus- years. He proposes to make a joint stock con trated," "Napoleon Bonsparte," "The Alligator," "San Juan de Nicaragua," and "The Staircase Treasure-Seeking Association. Newcomes." These articles, especially the first. The Profits of Sarsaparilla Brewing Docto are very interesting. There are other papers, Townsend, the original sarsaparilla man, has and the Monthly Record of Current Events, built a palatial residence on Fifth avenue, New itself. The publishers announce that "a large gallery, &c. The entire cost of the building and number of interesting and valuable articles have ground is estimated at \$200,000; the contract already been prepared for the coming year, and that nothing will be left undone to merit that \$6000; plastering, from \$8000 to \$10,000, and their enterprise has been received."

Putnam's Monthly .- A steel portrait of the uthor of a "Moosehead Journal," J. Russell Lowell, is given in the December number of this work. Among the articles in this number are the conclusion of "Count Stedingk," continuation of "Israel Potter," in which is a thrilling description of the capture of the Serapis by the Bon Homme Richard, "American Wines," "Our Parties and Politics-a Southerner's view of the subject," "Titbottom's Spectacles," and "Mrs. Macsimum's Bill." Of the number of contrifrom the fact that, since its commencement, eighteen hundred and fifty articles have been sent to its publishers for insertion.

Knickerbocker Magazine .- We must defer a lengthy notice of our old friend Knick till an-

year in good shape, with a fine steel plate of respondent of the Courier and Enquirer says :the "Soldier's Return," lots of wood cuts, a "An informal summary of the annual commerce goodly number of contributions, and promises and navigation reports, has been prepared for for the coming year, to which we shall allude the use of the Secretary of the Treasury, from

Lynde, and of course it comes out as neat as a \$250,000,000 and \$260,000,000. The exports new pin, and done in the best style of the art of breadstuffs and provisions were somewhat in excess of \$50,000,000. The difference between two pographical. The institution is in a very flourishing condition, and is well supplied with fornia gold, stocks, and mercantile obligations. pupils, having had during the past year, a total The revenue from customs, as before stated, was term. The Board of instruction consists of \$8,000,000." Thomas Tash, A. M., Principal. Miss A.

ner, was the loser, by the burning of the Ocean, engines will be available for the new one. of books and stationery goods to the amount of The Civil War in China. The circulars from \$1100. We are sorry for friend Atwood, but Canton to Sept. 23d speak of continued attacks many decided "bargains" he offers them, and for several hours. The suburbs of Canton and make up his loss to him, and benefit themselves the country for miles around have been made

to be very reasonable.

MISS HASKELL. A correspondent in South China writes that the body of Miss Mary E. received at Canton, so far the present season, Huskell, aged 17, lost in the steamer Ocean, was compared with last year, was very small. brought to her father's house, Mr. George W. Haskell, last week. A sister of hers being at Lowell, hearing of the wreck of the Ocean, and Lowell, hearing of the wreck of the Ocean, and knowing that her sister had taken passage on He says the firemen and heavers of the ship are board of her, hastened to Boston to learn further particulars. She found the coroner's jury their connection with the affair. He asserts that then holding an inquest on the bodies—recog- many of them did their duty, and publishes nized her sister as one of them-obtained leave card from Capt. Luce, stating that he, Degnon to take the body-procured a coffin and pro- "did all in his power in the faithful performan ceeded home with her in the cars.

on Wednesday. As many persons had predicted, Indians, by whom he had been taken prisoned the strength of the foundations proved insuffiand kept some eighteen years. He was forced cient to sustain the great weight of the water above them, and when it had risen in the reservoir to the depth of twenty-five feet the main walls were found to be giving away. It was deemed unsafe to allow it to remain, and the water was drawn off. The outside walls were conducted with the standard of the contains and the water was drawn off. The outside walls was a drawn off. The outside walls were conducted water was drawn off. water was drawn off. The outside walls were game and rattlesnakes.

tion to exceed this sum.
"The structure was erected at a cost of \$60," 000, under the supervision of the Water Commissioners." [Chicago Times, Friday.

THE SLOOP OF WAR, ALBANY. Great anxiety The Stoop of War, Albany. Great anxiety has been expressed for the safety of the U. S. sloop of war Albany, which was last heard from at Curacao, Sept. 14th, then supposed to be bound home. She has on board, besides her officers, a crew of one hundred and eighty men, many of whom have relatives and friends in this city and vicinity. We have information today that a letter has been received in this city from an officer on board the Albany, dated St. Thomas, Sept. 27th, nearly two weeks later, from the tenor of which it would seem that they declined to act in the matter, suggesting that a suit for damages was her only remedy in case he continued obstinate. Siore Breaking. The store of Messrs. Stevens & Shurtleff, Paris, Me., was broken into, on the night of the 27th ult., and goods stolen to the amount of one or two hundred dollars. The number of articles taken would give the impression that the fellow was about opening a small sized variety store. A reward of \$100 is offered for information that will bring the percentage was not constituted. those on board did not expect to immediately return home, but were bound in another direction. [Boston Traveller.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Fatal Accident. On Monday, 27th ult., th Abroad, Without and Within us. By John S. evening train on the Eastern Railroad, when Adams.—Boston: J. Buffum, 23 Cornhill, pubbetween Somersworth and Berwick, ran over a lisher. We have here a neatly printed collec-tion of tales, sketches and poetry, forming a book of 370 pages. Many of the sketches are highly interesting, and some of them were in- his legs and tore him in a dreadful manner. He

bagog Lake there will be extensive lumbering

Dinner at sea." There are twenty-eight stories in this book, readable, funny, grave and pathetic. It cannot fail to have a great sale. G. M. nor any mail matter be delivered; that no mail Atwood, Gardiner, has our thanks for a copy. shall be made up or despatched; that all those THE WHITE DOVE, and other Poems for Chil- not reaching their destination on Saturday dren. By Elizabeth W. Townsend. New York : shall hold over ; and that the locks on the canals James C. Derby, publisher. The little folks shall be closed from Saturday at midnight to are always fond of poetry—stories in verse, Sunday at midnight.

beautiful little volume that will make many a says the Bangor Journal, there was cut out by young heart sing for joy, when old Santa Claus one gang of saws, in Gen. Veazie's new mills, a eaves a copy of it in the stocking in the chim- Oldtown, 106 M. of boards. We think this is ney corner, next Christmas. It is handsomely really the greatest day's work ever done on the The Latest "Yankee Notion." An individu

THE MONTHLIES. Harpers' Magazine.—The

which is well worth the price of the book, of York. It has a chapel, gymnasium, picture for stone is about \$30,000; fresco painting, large share of public favor with which thus far the carpenters' contract is about \$30,000. It is such extravagance as this that makes tight times.

River Pirates. A gang of river pirates have been detected, who have been committing wholesale depredations upon the vessels lying in the harbor at Philadelphia for a long time past. The Phil. North American says:-It appears that the pirates pursued their operations in a small sloop called the Gen. Taylor, which, together with two batteaux, is now in the possession of the police Richard Simmons, who is about 25 years of age, was captain, and Hilliard generally accompanie him in his expeditions. The other parties chiefly butors to this monthly some idea may be formed acted as receivers of the stolen goods, and in their disposal. Large quantities of stolen goods have been recovered.

A grand Bear Hunt in Arkansas. Many o the first class sportsmen of Cincinnati are having tents made, and other preparations perfected for other time. The December number is, as usual, a grand bear hunt in the wilds of Arkansas good. The communications and the Editor's early in the ensuing month. They calculate to Table are all well written, spicy and entertain- go up the St. Francis river, and remain there

Peterson's Magazine.-Peterson winds up the National Statistics. The Washington co which it appears that the imports of HAMPDEN ACADEMY. A friend has sent us a merchandise during the fiscal year ending June Catalogue of Hampden Academy. We see it is from the press of our old friends Wheeler & The exports of domestic produce were between 428, which makes an average of 107 per about \$65,000,000, and from all other sources

Thomas Tash, A. M., Principal. Miss A. Josephine Babcock, Preceptress, (Spring Term.)
Miss Eveline Bartlett, Preceptress, (Fall Term.)
steam power is to be superseded by "Poulson's Mrs. J. R. H. Tash, Teacher of Drawing, Paint-patent Pendulum T lever," which will be ing, &c. Miss A. J. Babcock, Teacher of brought before the public in about a month. Music. Mr. James M. Kent, Teacher of Pen- Two men in a sitting position will be able with manship and Book-Keeping. Mr. Charles H. ease to propel a railway engine of twenty-five Dunton, now deceased, was Assistant. We horse power, with its full complement of carnotice that the female department comprises a riages, at any speed to be attained by steam very judicious arrangement of studies, for a power. The tenders and boilers of the present course of three years, and the expenses appear engines will be no longer required, and the new engine will be constructed of about one-fourth the weight, and at say one-sixth or one-eighth Unfortunate. Mr. G. M. Atwood, of Gardi- the cost. The wheels and frames of the presn

hope the public will take advantage of the upon that city, one of which, on the 22d, lasted desolate. The rebels were expecting reinforce ments, when the attacks upon the city would probably be more vigorous. The amount of tea

The Crew of the Arctic. Mr. Degnon, 1s engineer of the Arctic, demands through the of his duty."

A Long Captivity. A Macoupin, Ill., pape gives an account of a man named Joseph Barney who escaped in May last from the Flat Head Indians, by whom he had been taken prisone

spread at least an inch all round, causing extensive cracks in the masonry; the foundation of terday, says the Boston Traveller, a young the central support to the reservoir has settled down several inches. The damage, aside from the delay which will be caused by making repairs cannot probably be less than five or six for largeny. An officer sallied out and prompt thousand dollars, and may be found on examina- ly brought him in, when it appeared that hi crime consisted in promising the fair one mar riage, and then refusing to fulfil his engagemen Our police daily perform a vast amount of mis out of their line that they declined to act in the

Provisions for the Allied Forces. The Albany LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

Express says Messrs. Van Santvoored & Co., agents of the Swiftsure line of freight barges retra India Mees Beef," weighing 110 tons, consigned to a firm in London, and intended for the \$700,000 in specie. ceived and forwarded yesterday a cargo of "Exsigned to a firm in London, and intended for the Crimea. It was packed at Chicago, and the charges paid on it for transportation to Albany amounted to over one thousand dollars. It will undoubtedly prove more digestible to our British brethren than the Minnie rifle balls to the Russians.

Settlement of South Florida. The whole of South Florida now occupied by Indians is to be presented and supposed under the authority of the most prominent heins.

penetrated and surveyed under the authority of government, and emigrants invited to settle the same. The war department is determined to make surveys, roads, &c., and protect them by stationing troops in close proximity. The savages are

Steam Fire Engine. The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday says, the new Steam Fire Engine, is assumed to be 1800 miles, and for a daily line

and becoming garments have been introduced. All the designs for flounces, veils, scarfs and shawls are of the newest and richest character. The bracelet is the most fashionable article of jewelry, and in full toilette the bare arm is litured by the same period the deposits were 54.

jewelry, and in full toilette the bare arm is literally covered with these ornaments.

Extensive Brewery. Of the seventeen great London breweries, the house of Truman. Hanbury, Buxton & Co, stood last year at the top of the list, having consumed 140,000 quarters of malt, and paid to the excise £180,000, or enough to build two ninety gun ships, at the usual cost of a thousand pounds a gun.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT UPON THE A & ST. L. R. R. Soon after the morning train of yesterday, from Island Pond, had passed the station at Stark, N. H., it was stopped by snow upon the track, and scarcely had it ceased to move when the whistle of the freight train which was behind the passenger train, was heard. The conductor (Mr Gould) instantly endeavored to signalize the engineer to stop, but in vain. The freight train came up with considerable speed, and smashed the passenger car badly, upset the stove and injured more or less seriously a large in the month of October amounted to \$620,000. During the same period the deposits were 54,-397 ounces.

The Mormons have been ordered to leave San Francisco by the 1st of May next.

Another insurrection had occurred among the State prisoners at Cortes Porte Madeira. Nineteen attempted to escape, but were overpowered by keepers. One of them was shot dead.

Admiral Despointes had despatched the French brig of war Obligardo to Guayamas, San Blas, and Acapulco, it is said, with the object of prosecuting an enquiry concerning the death of Count Boulbon.

The attempt to re-open an overland express from Acapulco to Vera Cruz had been temporarily prostrated by the refusal of Alvarez and his party in Acapulco, to grant passports to agents from that city through the country under control of the revolutionists.

The arrival of overland immigrants was large; nearly all had encounters with Indians. and smashed the passenger car badly, upset the stove and injured more or less seriously a large portion of the 20 or 25 passengers who were in portion of the 20 or 25 passengers who were in the car. The fire from the stove immediately communicated to the wreck of the car, which in a brief space was in a blaze. The person most seriously injured was Mrs. Taylor from N. H., on her way with two children to visit friends at Norway village. She was bruised and very badly burned, so that it was feared she may not recover. She was seated near the stove and was so wedged into the wreck that she could only be extricated by cutting away the side of the car. The youngest child, about a year old, was dangerously injured, the other, a little, boy she had sent forward but a moment before, and he escaped unharmed. The other persons ma-

location below the knee and badly bruised.—
Wm. Burns, Esq., of the firm of Burns & Fletcher, Lancaster N. H., fractured leg. Mr. Johnbut that the United States Court has a right to er, Lancaster N. H., fractured leg. Mr. Johnson, knee smashed. Two women much injured and bruised. Two men one with arm broken and the other much bruised. A man, nose nearly cut off and legs hurt; he was brought to Gorham station. Mr. Emery, of Bangor, burned and bruised. Mr. Anderson, Westbrook, burned. Rev. Mr. Baxter, of Wilton, Me., collar bone broken, very comfortable. Isaac Young, of Greenbush, Me., face bruised and burned and legs bruised. The latter, to whom we are chiefly indebted for an account of the collision. Was

ndance. All those remaining at Stark will be effectual by able to be taken home to-morrow, excepting Mrs. other manner.' Taylor. [Portland Argus, 2d.

expectation that this road would be completed and in running order by the first of December and in running order by the first of December to Kendalls Mills, but owing to delay in the Bridge across the Kennebec at Waterville, and to two more slides of blue clay at the deep cut, at the East end of the Ticonic Bridge, the open-ing of the Road will be delayed some few days l'hese slides have been very unfortunate, and expensive, and it will require strong and costly safeguards to protect it in future. The rails are of bread, and another of beef brought on deck, saleguards to protect it in future. The rails are laid to Getchell's Corner, from this end of the road, and laid down from Winslow about five miles, so that there are only a few miles from Augusta to Winslow, where the rails are not laid. The slide is received to the road another of beef brought on deck, and also the chronometer, but time could not be allowed to get any clothing of the officers or crew. Every avenue to the hold was then closed up and caulked to stife the flames if possible. Hele

Maine Historical Society. The Portland dvertiser says, at a meeting of this Society appeared to be extinguished.

The officers and crew, seventeen in number, were on deck for eleven days, thinly-clad, but all Advertiser says, at a meeting of this Society held on the 3d ult., a communication was re-ceived from the New York Historical Society, inviting them to participate in the celebration of their semi-centennial jubilee, to take place that the fire was among the saw-dust covering on the 20th inst., at New York. The Maine the ice in the lower hold fore and aft. This saw-Society cheerfully responded to their invitation, and appointed as their delegates, Robert H. cargo, and the vessel do not appear to have re-

the interesting occasion.

The Maine Historical Society also voted to hold a meeting at Augusta, sometime during the session of the Legislature, and to request communications from members relating to the history and statistics of our State, which may furnish materials for the 4th volume of their the Baltic brings no tidings of the three boats of the ill-fated Arctic, or of the passengers who were in them at the time of the disaster. Hopes were entertained that by this time some of the callen in with by Euro-

learn that they are on his track. We hope he into distress that de may soon be brought to justice and made to answer for this murderous outrage. [Lewiston Advocate, 30th ult.

SÉIZURE OF \$75,000 OF SMUGGLED GOODS. New silver mines on the peninsula of Lower Califor-York, Dec. 2 As the passengers who arrived here in the British steamship Africa, from Liver-pool, were leaving that vessel on Wednesday evening last, the revenue officers discovered a large quantity of jewelry, watches, &c., secreted in some trunks belonging to them. The further debarkation of the passengers that night was prohibited, and the strictest search was instituted before they were permitted to leave the ship in solitary maiesty. It is said that a coal ed before they were permitted to leave the ship next morning. We do not hear of any arrest, although property amounting, it is said, to \$75,000 in value has been solzed.

TH

By Wed later bread Ground Hallon and Ittle pired ment that State wich Borogue A "T steam troop will Nort prese furth vice, with there Wed

Fito fit of fit

The Nicaragua steamer Star of the West arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon, bring-

ment of a stage and mail route across the Plains.
The plan is considered perfectly feasible, and as sure to be a source of great profit. The distance

for the city of Boston, will be finished next week. It is the finest piece of machinery we ever saw put together; the builders feel certain that its workings will come up to the fullest expectatations.

The Fashions in Paris. In Paris, this season, there is great variety in the forms and ornaments of the clock and mantelet. A number of novel made here will be a supposed that passengers be carried for \$150, and supposing that there will be 10 passengers daily each way, the receipts with expresses and mails would be \$109,000 per month.

The amount of specie shipped from San Francisco during garments have been introduced.

The operations of the Branch Mint of San

THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC

had sent forward but a moment before, and he secaped unharmed. The other persons ma- convinced that there was a concerted plan entered terially injured, so far as we can learn are as into to lower one end of one of the boats partly follows:—

Wm. H. McCrillis, Esq., of Bangor, slight diswomen who were placed in it by Capt. Luce, so

indebted for an account of the collision, was of such men. They were bound to remain at seated upon the back seat and was thrown by the concussion forward of the stove and his legs were closely pinioned by the fragments, until is not only a moral, it is a legal crime. A solthe hinder part of the car fell down, when he was able to extricate himself and crawl out of a wounded to have been heart rending. But for death, he is impeachable, and if convicted, is a box baggage car which was fortunately behind forever disqualified from every office of honor or the passenger car, the results must have been profit. These officers and sailors were bound to or more serious.

On receipt, by telegraph, of news of the colfor the safety of those on board. It has been On receipt, by telegraph, of news of the collision, Mr. Corser, superintendent of the road, set off at once, with Drs. Plummer and Robinson, and a car provided with beds, &c., to the relief of the wounded.

P. S. Since writing the above, we have received the following additional particulars by telegraph:—Ten injured, mostly fractures and dislocations not regarded by the physicians as which they was be made amenable. Rv a U. dislocations not regarded by the physicians as which they may be made amenable. By a U. dangerous. Mrs. Taylor is in a critical situatiou. Four only remained at Stark. The others that any person obstructing the escape of anhave been removed by their friends. Several other from a wreck is punishable by imprisonobysicians from the neighboring towns in at- ment for ten years. This obstruction may be as taking away the boats as in any

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Hiram Ketchum, H. C. Van Vorst, and Joseph Blunt,
Somerset & Kennebec Railroad. It was the was appointed to confer with the U. S. District

A PERILOUS SITUATION.

Ship Rubicon, Captain Becket, which sailed from this port 8th inst. for Rio Janeiro, returnman discovered smoke in the fore-castle, and in a short time it was perceived throughout the Augusta to Winslow, where the rails are not laid. The slide is nearly all taken out, and the Bridge nearly done, and we believe the grading is substantially all done. [Ken. Journal. [Ken. Journal.]]

[Ken. Journal.]

[Ken. Journal.]

cheefully co-operated in the exertions to save the dust was burnt to cinder, but the rest of the Gardiner, Charles S. Davies, Wm. Williams,
John S. Abbot, and Nehemiah Cleaveland. Mr.
Bancroft the historian, delivers the discourse on
the interesting occasion.

The Maine Historical Society also voted to
The macting at Augusta, sometime during

The Maine Historical Society also voted to
The persons employed in loading the vessel were
strictly forbidden to smoke below.

[Boston Advertiser.]

Shooting. We learn by Job Chase, Esq., that on Friday evening last about 8 o'clock, as Mr. Seth Sampson, of Turner, was seated in a room at Paris Hill with several others, the report of a gun was heard and at the same time a ball entered the window and just escaping Mr. Sampson's head struck the wall and rolled back upon the floor. A gentleman who happened to be passing at the time, says he saw the flash of the gun, and saw a person run from the house. We understand that Mr. Sampson was connected with a case then pending in Court, and which is supposed to have had something to do with the matter of shooting. No process has as yet been issued for the arrest of the villain, but we learn that they are on his track. We hope he

DISCOVERIES. The last California papers bring SEIZURE OF \$75,000 OF SHUGGLED GOODS. New silver mines on the peninsula of Lower Califor-



France. The new French loan would amount to five or six hundred millions of francs.

The French troops were being withdrawn from Italy.

The War News. A pause has ensued in the field fighting before Sebastopol. Despatches from both English and Russian sources say that the siege is proceeding with regularity, and that preparations are making for the assault. Both parties are in want of reinforcements, the besiegers much more so than the besieged. The Russians begin to want ammunition. The allies are reduced by battle and disease to fifty thousand men, which causes much alarm in England and France, and the utmost efforts were making to send reinforcements. All the mail steamers are chartered to carry forward the troops for the relief of the allies.

Winter was setting in with great severity, and to five the fact that the expedition of Dr. Kane is still in the Arctic Sea, and may attempt to push still further north next spring, suggests that a propeller should be sent next May to Smith Sound, to make him aware of the sad discoveries that have been made on Back River, and that no motive exists for his longer stay in the Polar zone. Multitudes of hardy volunteers could be found for the entries were like flashes in the pan of a musket competition.

Arctic Expeditions. The New York Journal of Commerce, in view of the fact that the expedition of Dr. Kane is still in the Arctic Sea, and may attempt to push still further north next spring, suggests that a propeller should be sent next May to Smith Sound, to make him awared with this.

and putrifying.

Configrations were continually occurring in

According to his account twenty-two thousand

4th inst. The Duke of Cambridge had a horse killed under him. The English had two thousand killed and wounded. The loss of the French is not accurately known. The Russian loss is between seven and eight thousand.

Prince Napoleon had arrived at Constantino-

had foundered in the Black Sea. An Egyptian frigate had also been lost.

The gay season had commenced, and brilliant Man Killed. Mr. Otis Johnson of this

the proclamation of the constitution being expected from the troops, but all passed off quietly.

The City Guards were all doubled on that day.

EXPLOSION OF A RUSSIAN BATTERY. Before Sebastopol, Oct. 22. Correspondence of the Londan Times. Until 20 minutes after 2 o'clock, (Oct. 18,) the French Batteries directed

ARIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

By the arrival of the Africa at New York, on Wednesday of last week, we have three days later news from Europe. A further decline in breadstuffs is reported.

Geraf Britain. Lord Palmerston left London on the 16th, for Paris. He was accompanied by his wife. Although numerous rumors are afloat as to the object of his mission, there is little probability of the true one having transpired. Some say to arrange the re-establishment of the kingdom of Poland; others assert that his main business is to prevent the United States from absorbing Cuba, Hayti, the Sandwich and other islands.

Both houses of Parliament are further prorogued till December 14th.

A Liverpool paper of November 18th says:

"The Government have taken the Cunard steamer Niagara for the purpose of conveying troops to the Crimea, and, in consequence, there will be no conveyance by which to despatch the North American mails on the 25th inst. At present, it is not expected that there will be any further derangement of the American Mail service, and the inconvenience arising from the withdrawal of the Niagara will be trifling, as there will be an American boat leave here on Wednesday week."

France. The new French loan would amount to five or six hundred millions of francs. The Prench troops were being withdrawn from the withdrawal of the Niagara will be trifling, as there will be an American boat leave here on Wednesday week."

The French troops were being withdrawn from The French troops were being withdrawn from The French and English batterney and English batterney and English batterney to continue the propose of the Crimea, and in consequence, there will be an American boat leave here on Wednesday week."

France. The new French loan would amount to five or six hundred millions of francs.

The French troops were being withdrawn from The French and English batterney and Engli

are chartered to carry forward the troops for the relief of the allies.

Winter was setting in with great severity, and the weather in the Black Sea was very heavy.

Four Russian ships—one, the Twelve Apostles, the largest ship in the Russian Navy—had been sunk.

Typhus fever had broken out in Sebastopol, in consequence of the great number of unburied bodies which were lying about in all directions, and putrifying.

than three months, and the expense or which would be comparatively trifling.

The British government has left the new expeditions to the Arctic regions in search of the remains of Franklin's party and of Capt. Collinson is no longer necessary, but one will probably be despatched early in the spring to the spot where the remains of Franklin's party were seen by the Esquimaux.

Configrations were continually occurring in the city from the red-hot shot fired by the allies, and water was getting exceedingly scarce.

The Russians were preparing for street fighting, and posting cannon to sweep them, fortifying houses, &c.

A Russian official letter says the arrival of the Grand Dukes produced such enthusiasm in the ranks of the army that the General in command thought it well to turn it to account; consequently, on the 5th, the garrison of Sebastopol made two sorties, the first at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, against the English camp; the second at 2 o'clock, against the French positions. "The affair with the English was of the most desperate kind, and it is said that the Russians succeeded in spiking their guns. On the side of the French, the Russians claim to have also spiked their guns. The Russians mustered three battelings. After the execution of this hald

spiked their guns. The Russians mustered three battalions. After the execution of this bold attempt, these battalions retired in all haste, when a French division, that of Gen. Forey, pursued them with much vigor, and, carried the support and the improvement of Konsas river; that the natural termination for steam navigation on the Kansas is near the mouth of the Big Blue River, pursued them with much vigor, and, carried away by its vigor, the division arrived under the very walls of the place. It was received, however, with a murderous fire, and had to fall back before a superior force. A most sunguinary and obstinate struggle ensued, and was prolonged until nightfall.

Menschikoff admits in his report a loss of four thousand killed and wounded, and he adds that the loss of the allies was at least equal. According to his account twenty-two thousand

According to his account twenty-two thousand Russians were engaged in this affair.

Menschikoff announces that he is about to concentrate all his forces now at Batche Serai, Sempheropol, and other places, and hopes for decisive success.

EXTENSIVE LUMBERING MILLS. In Brompton, C. E., on the St. Francis river, six miles beyond Sherbrooke, a block of lumbering mills have been recently completed by C. S. Clark & Co., of this city. The mills are all of gigantic disconnected by the complete of the complete of the city. Admiral Nachemoff, who was erroneously re-ported dead, is said to have recovered from his throughout. The block is three hundred and wounds, and resumed his duty.

The great hospital iff Sebastopol was set on fire by the shells of the allies, and was burnt to three box machines, and machinery underneath the ground with all its inmates, 2000 sick and wounded. This frightful occurrence is passed over as lightly as possible by the English and will saw in a season (working day and night) French papers.

A Vienna despatch of the 15th says:—"Despatches from Bulaclava, dated Nov. 11, have been received this evening, according to which another great battle has been fought. The Russians are said to have lost nine thousand, and the large of the allies when the large of the large the loss of the allies was also great, but they remained masters of the field."

Despatches from Menschikoff, dated on the 8th, announce that the operations of the siege continued, and that the allies were entrenching themselves strongly on the left flank of their position.

The mills are to be lighted with.

The mills are to be lighted with gas, manu-Sickness was on the increase in the allied factured in the establishment. In front is a camp. The cold was severe at night.

From the Danube the accounts are conflicting—one statement being that Omar Pasha had received orders to carry on operations vigorously; while another says that all the men he can spare are to be sent to the Crimea. Fifteen hundred cavalry had already been sent from Shumla to complete by a branch track which leads so near Varna, to be embarked for Sebastopol. THE VERY LATEST INTELLIGENCE. London, Saturday Morning. Lieut. General Sir George Cathcart, Brigadier General Strangeway, and General Gooldie were killed in the action of the 5th. The news was received by the Duke of Newcastle, and is official. iewcastle, and is official.

Seaport of Maine, who can measure the success
of this enterprise! [Portland Advertiser.

loss is between seven and eight thousand.

Prince Napoleon had arrived at Constantinople sick. He is suffering from diarrhea

The attack on the 5th was made by forty thousand of the enemy. The redoubts were taken and retaken. The French lost fifteen hundred killed and wounded. Gen. Brown's arm has been amputated.

The Russians had left the heights of Balaclava, and were expecting reinforcements. The allies are continually joined by reinforcements. The Turkish man-of-war Abadische, 80 guns, with the Turkish Admiral and 700 men on board, had foundered in the Black Sea. An Exputian hundred acres. [Norfolk Herald.

frigate had also been lost.

Miss Nightingale, with thirty-seven nurses for the hospital at Scutari, had arrived at Constantinople on the 8th inst.

Fire in Gray. On Tuesday morning, soon after the opening of the school in District No. 6, the school-house was discovered to be on fire between the ceiling and the roof, and all efforts FROM HAVANA. New York, Nov. 28. The steamship Empire City arrived here to-day, bringing Havana dates to the 23d inst. steamship Empire City arrived here to-day, bringing Havana dates to the 23d inst.

Reports of risings in various parts of the Island were quite plentiful, but it is believed they were all without foundation. It is said that a court martial at Baracoa condemned nineteen of the recently returned Creoles to be shot, and that the santance was culy carried out.

of their books before the roof fell in, and in a few moments nothing was left but a mass of sinoking ruins. The building was old, and the loss of it at some other time would have been trifling; but now it will be seriously felt. The school had been in successful operation about three weeks. [Portland Argus, 30th ult.

The gay season had commenced, and brilliant festivities were taking place at Havana. The company of wharf negroes drew the great prize in the lottery of the 18th inst. It was one hundred thousand dollars. Schools are to be established at Havana, by which all the arts and sciences will be taught gratis. A new set of rules has been issued for the suppression of the slave trade.

Trouble was anticipated at Havana on the 19th, the proclamation of the constitution being ex-

[Machias Union. LARGE STEERS. We occasionally see in the papers, notices of large steers raised by our Maine farmers, but do not now recollect any that would equal a pair owned by Mr. Leonard Tedford of Topsham. They are two years old last April, sprightly and active, and without extra keeping have attained a girth of six feet and a half, and weigh 2682 pounds. If anybody here or elsewhere has a pair that will beat this, we should like to see him "trot'em out."

Brunswick Telegraph.

Loss of Another Ocean Steamer. The total loss of the African contract mail steam-packet, Forerunner, her valuable cargo, with 14 of her passengers and crew, may now be added to the list-of reckless and appalling steamboats disasters. She was on her passage from Sierra Leone to Plymouth, crowded with passengers, and a valuable cargo; when on leaving Funchal she struck upon a sunken rock, and in ten minutes afterwards sunk. The survivors were saved by two of the ship boats, and by a Portuguese fishing boat that was near. The crow behaved with shameful selfishness. LOSS OF ANOTHER OCEAN STEAMER. The total

MAINE FREE-WILL BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL

tance as follows:—

1. That the time has arrived when the Free-

will Baptists in Maine should concentrate their educational efforts in the establishment of a Literary Institution of such character as shall eet the wants and secure the interest of the

slature of this State to incorporate such an in-stitution, and suitably endow the same; that a stitution, and suitably endow the same; that a stitution, and suitably endow the same; that a purpose into effect, and take the management of the business; that said committee, with such others as they may appoint, be the corporators, and that the location of the Institution be left white a second of the Institution be lef

3. That in the establishment of the Institution contemplated, there is no intention to interfere with the interests of other similar Institutions, within and without the State, but a hearty sympathy is expressed in their operations.

In pursuance of the second resolution, the following persons were appointed as a committed of the second resolution, the following persons were appointed as a committed of the second resolution.

In pursuance of the second resolution, the following persons were appointed as a committee:—Rev. O. B. Cheney of Augusta, Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton of Montville, Hon. Joseph Berry of Georgetown, Rev. Stephen Williamson of Starks, Rev. Leonard Hathaway of Garland, Rev. B. D. Peck of Portland, Francis Lyford of Augusta, Rev. Jos. Edgecomb of Vienna, Rev. C. O. Libby of Parsonsfield, Rev. J. S. Burgess of Lewiston, Rev. Phillip Weaver of Bangor, Rev. Theodore Stevens of Limington, Rev. J. Theodore Stevens of Canker. The only literary Institution which this denomination have had under their charge in this State, was the Parsonsfield Academy, which was state, was the Parsonsfield Academy, which was the Parsonsfield Academy which was

State, was the Parsonsfield Academy, which was onsumed by fire a short time since; and this unfortunate circumstance has given rise to this Convention, and developed this new, enlarged and more useful plan of a permanent State Institution. We trust they will succeed in this laudable enterprise. This denomination is already quite numerous in Maine, having between ducational purposes. [Kennebec Journal.

ILL SUCCESS OF THE WHALING FLEET. Copious reports from whaling fleets in the Ochotsk and Arctic Seas, received here on Saturday, via the Arctic Seas, received here on Saturday, via the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corporate the unfavorable reports previously received, and have had a depressing effect upon ship-owners. The fleet in the Ochotek Season at the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corporate the unfavorable reports previously received, and have had a depressing effect upon ship-owners. The fleet in the Ochotek Season at the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corporate the unfavorable reports previously received, and have had a depressing effect upon ship-owners. The fleet in the Ochotek Season at the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corporate the unfavorable reports previously received, and have had a depressing effect upon ship-owners. The fleet in the Ochotek Season at the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corporate the unfavorable reports previously received. All competitors for premiums will please SoloMon JENNESS, SOLOMON JENNESS, HORACE PARLIN, JONATHAN TUCK, 2000. comprising about two hundred sail, have met with little success since our previous advices with little success since our previous advices, the whales being scarce and small. The average catch will probably not exceed seven hundred and fifty barrels, which is scarcely more than and fifty barrels, which is scarcely more than one half the average of the preceding season. From the Arctic, the advices are still more discounted by the still of the still astrous. The fleet comprises about fifty sail, of which, up to the 15th of September last, about

which, up to the 15th of September last, about one half have been heard from, and the average does not exceed two whales. The ships which had arrived at the Sandwich Islands, including one at Payta, up to the 12th of October, eleven in number, from both seas, and Kodiac, have averaged only 777 bbls. The average from the entire fleet last year was 960 bbls.

[New Bedford Mercury, 27th.]

A Wedding in Court. Quite an exciting scene transpired in the Municipal Court Room on Tuesday morning last. It seems that for particular reasons it became important that a wedding should be bridegroom was brought before Judge Gilman, and without manifesting much reluctance, agreed that the hymeneal knot should be tied between himself and a smart girl to whom he had been somewhat attentive of late. In a few moments the bride elect was summoned, and with due modesty and manifest happiness took her seat beside her intended husband. The Judge raised his tall form erect, and with solemn countenance and firm voice, requested the candidates to rise before him: and the particular reasons of the particular reasons it became important that a wedding should be bridegroom was brought before Judge Gilman, and without manifesting much reluctance, agreed that the hymeneal knot should be tied between himself and a smart girl to whom he had been somewhat attentive of late. In a few moments the bride elect was summoned, and with due modesty and manifest happiness took her seat beside her intended husband. The Judge raised his tall form erect, and with solemn countenance and firm voice, requested the candidates to rise before him: and the particular reasons in the summored of the reason of the season of with solemn countenance and firm voice, requested the candidates to rise before him; and after repeating the marriage ceremony peculiarly adapted to the case, pronounced them man and

wife. After the usual marriage civilities were

exchanged and the fees paid, the happy couple

went on their way rejoicing. [Hallowell Gaz. CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE. The Pennsylvanian of Tuesday gives the result of the search prosecuted near Sing Sing, N. Y., by a large number of prominent Philadelphians, for the buried treasure of Captain Kidd. As the story goes, this reasure was revealed to a colored waiter at Sing Sing, in a dream, and visiting the spot in company with a friend, he found the gold. wered it up again, and started for Philadelphia to await a more favorable opportunity to remove the money. The waiter who first discovered the the money. The waiter who first discovered the treasure apprised a Philadelphia gentleman of what he had witnessed, and the two procuring a party of sturdy police officers, sufficiently unmerous, as they thought, to overcome the ghost of the defunct pirate captain if it should attempt to interfere, started for the spot, and excavated a hole there large enough to contain a dozan men. At length to the joy of all, a pickdozen men. At length to the joy of all, a pick-axe struck the lid of a box. The countenances of the diggers beamed with delight as they pried axe struck the lid of a box. The countenances of the diggers beamed with delight as they pried off the cover and looked eagerly over each other's shoulders, expecting that their eyes would be dazzled by the glitter of the precious metal. But alas for the vanity of human expectations. Instead of the anticipated treasure, there lay reposing in the calm quietude of death, a fresh killed tabby cat. Horror and consternation seized upon every one. At first they thought it was the spirit appointed to guard the gold so wickedly won, but upon second thought came to the more rational conclusion that the friend who had accompanied the waiter to the spot had returned and abstracted the money, leaving Tabby in its place. Some indeed were so foolish as to disbelieve the whole story, but others at last accounts were in search after the man whom they believed to have stolen the treasure trove.

This is the most centrally located House. Hole, and in close proximity to the either that is the state House. Surface, and but a few minutes' wait from the State House. Sushes with 1 that this House affords every convenience or luxury that this House affords every convenience or luxury that the House affords every convenience or luxury that the House affords every convenience or luxury that the House affords every convenience or luxury that this House affords every convenience or luxury that the House affords every convenience or luxury that this House affords every convenience or luxury that this House affords every convenience or luxury that this House affords every convenience or luxury that the House affords every convenience or luxury that this House.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. elieved to have stolen the treasure trove.

A FEARFUL Scenz. At the Centre market this orning, a little boy, nine or ten years old, a to execute all orders from those in need of Dental Services. morning, a little boy, nine or ten years old, a son of Mr. Stanley, who resides on the Island, was seized in the crowded market place by an angry bull dog, from which he could not be rescued until the animal was killed by blows from THOROUGH BRED DURF number of cleavers, which cut open his head, and nearly severed it from his body. Fortunately, the child, protected by the thickness of his clothing, was not dangerously hurt. The owner of the dog was fined three dollars for permitting him to go into the market place. him to go into the market place.

[Washington Globe, Nov. 30th. Wells on the Desert. A joint resolution has been passed by the California Legislature, instructing the representatives of that State in Congress to exert themselves to obtain an appropriation for the sinking of wells in the Humas been passed by the California Legislature, structing the representatives of that State in Congress to exert themselves to obtain an appropriation for the sinking of wells in the Humoldt Desert, Utah Territory, for the relief of migrants, cattle, and other trains journeying emigrants, cattle, and other trains journeying overland by that route to and from California. surface in that vicinity, and, as a conse is very fatal to cattle and horses. Of 8839

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.—Columbia, S. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of CHOICE CIGARS can Co. Nov. 28. The Legislature of South Carolina be had at 50 COFRENS. C., Nov. 28. The Legislature of South Carolina met and organized yesterday. The Governor transmitted his message to-day. It is mostly devoted to State matters, and states that the existing financial distress is greater than at any time since 1837; but he opposes the creation of new banks, as not calculated to remedy the evil. It opposes the abolition of the militia system; recommends a change in the school system; thinks that the laws relative to free persons of color arriving at the seaports might system; thinks that the laws relative to free persons of color arriving at the seaports might be modified so as not to give cause of offence to foreign governments; considers that we should carefully observe treaties, pursue a sound and discreet foreign policy, and avoid the appearance of graspine, at any portion of foreign territory; regards the results of the recent elections at the North as indicative of great disturbances to the harmony of the country; but counsels moderation and forbearance, and hopes the people at the South will discard party jealousies, and stand by the Constitution and the Union.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

PEAR SIR:—the top and front of my head has been growing ball for several years. Hearing so much aid about your Rathairon, I commenced its use. At first I could perceive no benefit, but continued its application, as I found it extremely enlivening and piece and and when it is new thickly covered with NEW HAIR. I can cheerfully give the Rathairon a high recommendation, and consider myself bunefitted by its use beyond price. JOHN L. DORRENCE, 160 Broadway, N. Y. O. W. ATWELLE, under U. S. Hotel, Portiand, Gen? Agent for Maine; and sold by Draggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the world.

PEAR SIR:—the top and front of my head has been growing ball front of my head has been did about your Rathairon, I commenced its use.

At first I could perceive no benefit, but continued its application, as I found it extremely enlivening and pieces and my head is new thickly covered with NEW HAIR. I can cheerfully give the Rathairon a high recommendation, and my head is new thickly covered with NEW HAIR. I can cheerfully give the Rathairon a high recommendation, and my head is new thickly covered with NEW HAIR. I can cheerfully give the Rathairon at the head.

Shortly, however, my hair remained to see the head.

Shortly, however, my hair remained to see the recommendation and the world. Shortly however, my hair commenced growing.

At first I could perceive no benefit, but do alou your

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly,

BRIGHTON MARKET, Nev 29. heet the wants and secure the interest of the lenomination throughout the State.

At Markst, 750 Beef Cattle, 4400 Sheep and 850 Sw BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7.78 \tilde{\pm}\$\$ \$50; third \$5\$ intitution, and suitably endow the same; that a committee of fifteen be appointed to carry this swinze.—At retail, from 4 to 6c.

It has been tried in thousands of cases with the results:

1 to 3 Bottles Cures Naveing Sore Mouth.

2 to 3 " Worst cases of Canker.

2 to 7 " The worst Sait Recun.

1 to 6 " Srelling of the Limbs.

1 to 3 " Bouthes on the Head.

1 to 3 " Humors in the Face.

1 to 3 " Humors in the Face.

1 to 5 " The worst Sait Recun.

5 The worst Sait Recun.

6 Pimples on the Head.

1 to 3 " Humors in the Face.

1 to 5 " The worst Rheumatism.

2 to 6 " The worst Rheumatism. Ulcerous Sores.
Seald Head.
Biotches on the Head.
Humor in the Eyes.
Humors in the Face.
Pimples on the Face.
The worst Rheumatism.
Jaundice, Drowsiness, &c.

As an external application, and in all cases where the Hu mor is driven to the surface, use Dr. Ordway's Humo ready quite numerous in Maine, naving between 13,000 and 14,000 church members, and is rapidly increasing, and they have only received from the State the pittance of \$2,000 in all for Salve, 25 conts, or Five for \$1.00. Salve, 25 cents, or Five for \$1.00.

C. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, Genera Agent for Maine, and sold by Druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere.

Committee on Crops.

The committee on Crops.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit sighed—till woman smiled!

Dbituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, Nov. 29, MARY CAROLINE BROOKS, daug In this city, Nov. 23, MARY CARDLINE BROOKS, daughter of Wm. A. Brooks, aged 19 years 7 months; HARLAN PAGE SMALL, son of Experience and Ambrose H. Small, aged 13 years 2 months.

In North Palermo, WM. C. CARR, aged 32.

In Canton, Nov. 25, ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, wife of Obadiab criffith, aged 59.

In Pownal, EDWARD THOMPSON, Esq., in his 99th year. In Monmouth. Nov. 23, CAROLINE F. WELCH, wife of Mitton Welch, aged 29.

In Washington, Me. 21st ult., MARY JONES, aged 47.

In Montville, Nov. 22, of consumption, JEREMIAH, son of Alpheus and Dorcas Blaisdell, aged 18 years and 3 mos.

arrangement necessary to continuing it as a First Hotel.

DENTISTRY!

THOROUGH BRED DURHAM STOCK

THE subscriber, having several Bulls on hand, offers for sale one 4 years old, one 3 do. and several from 4 to 14 months old. Also, one or two cows or heibers, all pure blood Also, one yoke Ozen, 6 years old, one farrow Cow, and 15 Sheep. The first premium on Bulls and Lewiston to one I sold, and the first and second on Bulls and Cows were awarded to me in Kennebec.

Livermore Falls, Dec. 4, 1854.

Marshall's Uterine Catholicon.

PAPER HANGINGS—A large lot, sold cheap by J. W COFREN, nearly opposite the Stanley House.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, and PERFUMERY, sold wholesale and retail by J. W. COFREN, nearly opposite the Stanley House, Augusta. head of cattle which started from the eastern side of the Desert for California, by the Beckwith route, but 1910 reached California alive.

OF THE MAINE FARMER FOR 1855.

THE Publisher of the Maine Farmer would solicit the attention of the Farmers and Mechanics of Maine to this paper, so long devoted to the elevation of their profession and improvement of their interests. On the first of January; 1866, he will commence the 23d volume, which will still continue under the editorial charge of E. Holmes, and which will be, as heretofore, issued at Augusta, ou Thursday morning.

Augusta, Dec. 5, 1854. Thrice-Weekly Age-1855.

THE publisher of Tue Aog will furnish the public a legislative journal, to be issued three times a week during the session of the Legislature, which will convene January 3, 1856.

The days of publication will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Price One Dollar. in advance.

The pelitical character of the government to be inaugurated in January, will give to the legislative proceedings unusual interest. It will be our aim to reader a faithful history of the second of the sec The days or publication will be lucking, Laurency and Saturday. Price One Dollar, in advance.

The pelitical character of the government to be inaugurated in January, will give to the legislative proceedings unusual interest. It will be our aim to render a faithful history of events as they occur. To this end, Reporters have been detailed, who have had many years' experience in recording legislative proceedings and debates.

All the reading matter of the Weekly Age will also be furnished to the readers of the legislative paper during the period of the publication.

Subscriptions may be made to the Postmaster, or to Members of the Legislature.

The publishers of the Kennebee Journal propose to publish a similar paper, to be issued every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those who take both papers, can thus have what is equivalent to a daily journal of proceedings.

WM. T. JOHNSON.

Augusta, November 23, 1854.

Augusta, November 23, 1854. Thrice-Weekly Journal for 1855. Thrice-Weekly Journal for 1893.

DURING the approaching session of the Legislature the undersigned will continue the publication of the Thrice-Weekly Journal, being Volume XI. of the same.

The session will be one of annusual interest, and a strong desire will undoubtedly be felt by the public to have the carliest and most accurate information of all that takes place at the Capit-i. For this reason we shall spare no pains to give full and correct reports of all the Legislative proceedings and debates. We have secured the services of able reporters, and shall also give our personal superintendence to the matter.

The publishers confidently look to each Anti-Nebraska member for that personal effort in his locality without which a renumerating list cannot be secured.

The Thrice-Weekly Journal will be published on Monday, the Charles of the Confidence of th The Thrice-Weekly Journal will be published on Monay, Wednesday and Friday mornings, alternating with the Thrice-Weekly Age, and thus furnishing a daily Legislative paper. The price will be ONE DOLLAR FOR THE SESSION, AS usual, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

It is desirable that the names of subscribers, accompanied with the money, be forwarded at or before the commencement of the session.

BAKER & BLAINE.

Augusta, November 13, 1854.

We Publish this Day, December 11, 1854, FANNY FERN'S NOVEL. TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

A TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

400 pp. 12ms, Cloth. Price, \$1,25.

EVERY body knows Fanny Fren; every body has laughed and cried over her sparkling, dashing, truthful, genial writings; every body will wish to read this, her first novel, and every one who does read it will pronounce it her greatest work. Says an able critic who has read the proof sheets, "RITH HALL is a work which not only exceeds any thing which Fanny Frenh has before written, but which in many respects surpasses any other work whatever. For intense and sustained interest of narrative, for originality of conception and treatment, for scorching sarcasm and withering rebuke of pretensions and hypocrisy, for elevation of moral tone and winsomeness of religious inculestion, for vigor, freshness, simplicity, directness and fascination of style, we have never seen its equal.

The story takes possession of our heart at once; we follow 'RUTH' through her trials with as much interest as though the erader does not feel as acutely as though the first came from his own heart, and the second were one

a sorrow, which the reader does not feel as acutely as though
the first came from his own heart, and the second were one
of his own sad experience. The characters are such as we
are constantly meeting in every-day life: and how boldly and
skifffully they are drawn, how powerfully the story is told,
how touching is its pathos, how sparkling its wit, how irresistable its humor, how severe its satire, and how true its
moral, no adequate idea can be gained except by reading it."

RUTH HALL will be for sale by booksellers generally. To
any one sending us the retail price, we will send a copy of
the work by mail, post-paid.

Published by
MASON BROTHERS.

3w50

23 Park Row, New York.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennobec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

JESSE BISHOP, JR., Guardian of Samuel Knight of Mayne, in said County, single and Gentlemen's Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Pieces, Prisette Curis, Bands of Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs and Mards, for allowance:

Onderse, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks accossively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Decnext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Buxtox, Register.

Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Pieces, Prisette Curis, Bands of Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs exchanged.

Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Pieces, Prisette Curis, Bands of Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs exchanged.

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Commissioner's Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors of Samuel Chandler, late of Winthrop, deceased, whose extate is represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the date hereof have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service as-igned us, at the office of Seth May, Esq., in Winthrop, on the 27th day of January, and the 28th SAMUEL WOOD, day of May next.

Winthrop, Nov. 27, 1854.

Sayson Winthrop, Nov. 27, 1854.

Sayson Winthrop, Nov. 27, 1854.

Sayson S

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

CUSAN PHILBRICK, Widow of JOHN S. PHILD BRICK, interested, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased.

Onderson, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published into mowing, tillage, pasturage and woodland. The dutility of the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berrox, Register.

40

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on

KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

JOHN JEWETT, Executor of the last Will and Tesliment of ISAAC SANFORD, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. BCRTON, Register.

DR. L. V. HOWARD, Surgical and Mechanical Deutist. dence—SKOWHEGAN, ME. Office over R. H. NILES'

LOOK HERE! DON'T go around with that faded garment on, but carry it to the AUGUSTA DYE HOUSE and get it dyed. All grease removed from garments, and the cloth made to appear fresh and new, and pressed in good style. Be sure and buy a cake of LUSTRE SOAP, of their make; it is the best for removing apots, of any in the market. Who says so? Those who have used it. Who says to the contrary? mo one. 'Tis a vote.

ENTIST, thanks his friends and the public for the pat-ronage, which they have hitherto extended to him, and orms them he is still to be found at his old stand, opposite winthrop House. Winthrop Village, Nov. 20, 1854. DR. BROWN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OCATED at North Whitefield, offers his services to the Public. N. B. Residence at the Tavern Stand, where will be found in readiness at all hours.

North Whitefield, Nov. 15th, 1854.

*3w48 CHAWLS! SHAWLS!—300 Long Shawis at \$1.50, for sale

The Gem of the Senson!

LADY'S ALMANAC, FOR 1855. With Porty illustrations by Billings. Finrly bound in Cloth, Gill, and till edge. Price enjoy 25 Cents. The Cheapsal Hook of the Scason.

THE Bustrations comprise The Leat Chapter in Proverbs, from verse 10: Twelve Entire Pages for the twolve months; Dr. Franklin's Art of making Money Pienty, etc.

To be issued early in December, and sold by all Booksellers and Periodical Dealers. Do not fail to look at it.

tique under the editorial charge of E. Holmes, and will be, as heretofore, issued at Augusta, on Thursday moreing.

He feels confident that the Farmer has been instrumental in awakening a more general interest in the cause of Agriculture throughout the State, and by affording the Farmers, Mechanics and productive classes of our citizens an organ decidence and productive classes of our citizens an organ decidence and productive classes of our citizens and organ decidence and productive classes of our citizens and concurred their hearts in the great work of increasing the comforts, the wealth, and the power of the State by the ancessful developements of our resources and the accumulations of industrial products.

The Publisher has replenished his office with new type, furnished himself with cuts which will be occasionally used to illustrate important subjects, and, while grateful for the confidence and patronage hitherto given him, pledges himself to spare no pains to make his paper what it has hitherto been, a valuable Agricultural and Family Journal, giving, in addition to its usual amount of practical information, a summary of Legislative and Congressional precedings while the State of Mandalous at Tewsbury:

The Publisher are replenished in the first of the City, State and National Governments, with the New Legislative and Congressional precedings while the State at Instalace and the New Congress Politically Classified with great care and accuracy:

Together with a Complete Business Directory of the City, State and National Egislatures are in seasion, and also the latest Foreign and Domestic intelligence of the day.

RUSSELL EATON.

RUSSELL EATON.

Also will be published about the 18th of the Prominent Enter

THE BOSTON ALMANAC, POR 1855,

(ONTAINING a graphic Sketch of the Prominent Enter

Private of the Day: A Statistical View of the Business Resources of New or the Day or sources of Roston, showing the vast productiveness of New or Fields and Industry, and the unrivalled position of Boston as the manufactu

Issued annually, by Damagai, & Moore and Grosse Coolings. Published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., 117 Washington Street, To whom all orders should be addressed.

sehr. William.

Also, to arrive per schooner Charter Oak,
2000 bushels prime mixed Corn.
100 bbls. Rosendale Cement.
100 'Brandywine Mills Fancy Flour.
100 'Brandywine Mills Fancy Flour.
Also, to arrive per schooner Farah & Lucy,
600 bushels prime mixed Corn.
10 bbls. Hiram Smith Flour.
50 bbls. Extra Oblos Flour.
50 bbls. Extra Oblos Flour.

order.
Also to arrive per first vessel loading,
10 bbls. new Extra Mess Pork.
The above will be sold very low, for cash only, at No. 1
Smith's Block, by
ARNO A. BITTUES.
Sept. 26, 1854.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in Greene, two miles from Leeds Depot, and ten miles from Lewiston Falls. There are 80 acres of good land, upon which there is a small wood lot, a young orchard, two good wells of water, a good house, shed, woodnouse, hop-house, and two good barns. As the subscriber's business calls him away, this farm will be sold at the lowest price. Pussession given immediately. For further particular

North Wayne, Nov. 13, 1854. SHAWLS FOR WINTER.

BAY STATE, Waterloo, Long and Square SHAWLS; Children's Shawis, Gent's Travelling Shawis, in great variety, for sale very low, at 42 POTTER & BARTLETT'S. Look out for the Apples:

100 PATENT AUTOMATIC APPLE PARERS, just re

Augusta, Sept. 8, 1854. Rock Salt. JUST received, 40 hogsheads of the first quality of ROCK SALT, and for sale cheap by J. HEDGE & CO. Nov. 6, 1854.

NEW GOODS.

M. & W. E. PROCTER have just received a new Stock of Dry Goods, which they are offering at astonishing low prices; a nice line of Plain and Plaid THIBETS, at very low prices, also, LYONESE, all wool and cotton, and Wool DELAINES; just received, 2000 yards M. DELAINES, good style, for one shifting per yard. Broad Slik VELVET for Capes, Dress SILKS of all kinds, Long and Square SHAWLS, &c., Doeskins, Cassimeres, Broadciths, Satinets, &c.; a good assortment of Cotton and all Wed FLANNELS, Gents' Under Shirts and Drawers, Bleached and Brown Sheetings always on hand. All persons purch-sug, we think would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere; terms, in all cases, cash, unless varied by special agreement, and all goods will be offered at too low a price to admit of discount, the object aimed at being quick sales, rather than large profits. rather than large profits.
Augusta, Nov. 10, 1854.

HALLOWELL HOUSE, BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO., Corner of Winthrop and Second Streets, Hallowell, Me. ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL.

BENJAMIN KIMBATT. ATTORNEY COUNSEL(R T LAW, ly Richmond, Maine. 18 HAIR WORK.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dyo cines, Groceries, Lamps, Brushes, Mats, Broo

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

DUSSELL EATON. Executor of the last Will and Testament of CHARLOTTE B. HOWE, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance;

Orderent Deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance;

Orderent Deceased, having presented his final account and for the Estate of said deceased, for allowance;

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Orderent Deceased, having presented his final account and for the Estate of said deceased, for allowance;

Orderent Deceased, having presented his final account and the busing allowance and the Public generally, that he has purchased the Stove and Tin Ware Deceased, having respectfully give notice to the former patrons of E. W. KELLEY, and the Public generally, that he has purchased the Stove and Tin Ware Deceased, for allowance;

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

By State LLEY would respectfully give notice to the former patrons of E. W. KELLEY, and the Public generally, that he has purchased the Stove and Tin Ware Deceased, for allowance and the state for allowance and the stat

Monday of November, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of JOEL CHANDLER, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having been presented by MAR-GARET CHANDLER, the Executrix therein named, for niterested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Dec. next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest.—J. Berrox, Register.

30

**ENNEBEC 85.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

1 OHN JEWETT, Executor of the last Will and Testament of ISAAC SANFORD, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance. Oadmens, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester, in the said Executor of the last Will and Testament of ISAAC SANFORD, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Oadmens, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published

HEREBY relinquish to my son, FRANKLIN BART-LETT, his time until he arrives of age, and shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any of his debts from the dust of this notice.

Witness—Melley Bartleyt.

Orafton, Nov. 24.

3w49

FOR SALE. A HOUSE LOT, four rods by seren, situated on Prospect
Street, commanding a fine prospective view of the city
of Augusta and its suburbs. Apply to F. LYFORD,
Under the Stanley House.

Dissolution of Copartnership. WE have this day dissolved copartnership.

We have this day dissolved copartnership by mutual consect.

Lancaster will continue in the law business in the office hitherto occupied by the firm, and will settle fir affairs. All indebted to it will please make payment to him, and all having claims against it will call on him for settlement.

B. LANCASTER.

JOSEPH BAKER.

Nov. 2, 1854.

Tavern Stand for Sale at a Bargain. STUDATED at Farmington Falls, comprising a beautiful House, Stable, and commodious outbuilding. For beauty and pleasantness of location it is not excelled in this State. Call and see for yourself.

THOMAS CHASE. Farmington Falls, Nov. 18, 1854.

THOMAS CHASE.
3w48

THIS certifies that I have given to my son, LEANDER B.
MITCHELL, his time during the remainder of his minority, to transact business for, himself. I sha claim none of a wages, nor pay any debts of his contracting, after this date.

MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Augusta. Maline.

President—JOHN L. OUTLER;
Directord.

amuel Cony, Augusta. John J. Wood, Charles Joines, Augusta. John J. Wood, Waterville. San'l F. Shaw, Waterville. San'l F. Shaw, John D. Leng; Tassalboro'. Double H. Williams, [1] John D. Long; Tassalbore'.

"His Company was incorporated in 1863, and the amount of capital required by the charter has been taken by ome of the most responsible men in the State. It is designed to meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to mare in a safe mose company, and who prefer to pay at once a fair price for insurance to a Steek Company, rather than run the hazard of repeated assessments in a mutual one. This Company is now ready to issue Policies, and will insure against all the usual fire risks, not exceeding the amount of \$5,000 in any one risk.

3. Application for insurance in this vicinity may be made to the subscriber at his office, (directly over the Post Office.)

3. JOSEPH R. WILLIAMS, 882.

1. 1936

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

THE Winter Term will commence on Thursday, Dec. 7, and continue ten weeks.

This Academy will continue to be under the charge of Mr. A. B. WifGiln, and such Assistants as the wants of the school require. The principal Academy building is arranged with special reference to the convenience of young men fitting for college; and the trustees believe, that at present, the institution affords better facilities to this class of stadents, than any other in the State? white other branches of education are in nowise neglected.

A Commons Establishment is maintained, where good board can be obtained at \$1.75 per week, including the use of a furnished room. Board and rooms in private families, can be obtained at \$2.56 per week; sad a small ramber of papils will be received into the family of the Principal. The rates or tuition are as follows:—

Languages,

High Enotteb.

\$6 00 4.00 3.00 8.00 extra. Languages, High English, Use of Piano,
Penmanship, 12 Lessous,
Drawing, &c., 12 do.,
For further information, enguire of the Principal, or
any member of the Standing Committee.
ELEAZER BURBANK,
PHINKHAS BARNES,
WM. BUXTON,
BARNABAS FREEMAN,
BAM'L SWEETSER,

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY.

THE Winter Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 4th of December next, under the fostruc-n of N. P. BAKER, A. B.; and Miss ANGLETTA WILSON, former Teachers.

A. P. BAKER, Sec'y.
Litchfield. Nov. 20, 1854. the former Teachers. Litchfield, Nov. 20, 1854. LITCHFIELD LIBERAL INSTITUTE.

THE Winter Term of this Institution will commence on Menday, December 4th, and continue ten weeks under the instruction of one of its former Principals, G. W. M'LEL-LAN, A. B., with such Assistants as the interests of the School shall demand.

No pains will be spared in imparting thorough and systematic instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies and schools of this kind.

Particular attention will be given to those fitting for College, and attending to Book-keeping and Navigation.

Per Order.

CONY FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will commence on the SECOND WEDNESDAY OF DECEMBER MEXT, under the management of D. C. INGRABAN, Principal.

Tuition—For term of eleven weeks, \$4.00 to \$7.00.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y,
Augu-ta Nov. 28, 1854.

NEW YORK & CALIFORNIA Stemmship Line, (Vin Nienragum.)
The Accessory Trausit Company of Niearagua, Proprietors.

The NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE WEST, PROMETHETS, or DANIEL WEST, PROMETHETS, or DANIEL WESTER, all first class steamships, will leave New York on the 12th and 27th of each month. When these days fall on Sunday, the Monday following will be the saling day. Connecting by the Niearagua Transit Houte, having but twelve miles of land transportation, over a good macadamized road in carriages, with the steamships SIERRA NEVADA, YANKEE BLADE, CORTEZ, UNCLESAM, PACIFIC, and BROTHER JONATHAN. One of which will leave San Juan Del Sar, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Route, for San Francisco, on the arrival of the passengers. Apply to CHARLES MORGAN, Agent, 5 Bowling Green, New York

5 Bowling Green, New York Letter Bags made up at the office. Letters, 25 cts. per † es NARROW AXES.

20 DOZ. Benj. Kelley's;

Augusta, Nov. 25, 1851. TO REPRESENTATIVES.

WILL be at the Mansion House in Gardiner, from Saturday, Dec. 24, until Thursday Evening, Dec. 7th. Friday, Saturday and Saunday, Dec. 8, 9, and 10, at John Pinkham's, Court St., Augusta.

A. W. POLLABD,
Original Vegetable Physician.

Monmouth, Dec. 2, 1854.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. THE subscriber would inform the inhabitants of Starks and vicinity, that he has just returned from the purchase a splendid assortment of Dry Goods and Greceries,

NEW YORK & CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIP LINE, VIA NICARAGUA.

they will sell READY MADE CLOTHING cheaper than ever was sold in this market, and warranted all custom made. They have also on hand a large stock of Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS, OiL and RUBBER CLOTHING, which they will sell at very low prices. They invite the public to call and examine their stock and prices, and they will convince them that they can buy the cheapest at.

No 5 Bridge's Block.

CUSTOM WORK done in the best style, and warranted to give eatisfaction. CUTTING done at the shortest notice.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Litchfield Corner, Nov. 14, 1854.

REOPENING OF THE AUGUSTA HOUSE.

THE undersigned, having purchased the above-named House, and having enlarged, remodeled and elegantly furnished it, will open the same for the traveling public on Thursday, Nov. 23.

He would also take this opportunity to renew to his numerous friends and customers his sincere thanks for their kind and liberal patronage during his last five years' residence in this city, and solicits a continuance of the same. This house now contains one hundred and five rooms, beautifully arranged, commodious and well ventilated. Indeed, no expense has been spared to render every department perfect. Its advantages to those visiting the city for legislative business, or pleasure, are too apparent to require detail.

HARRISON BAKER.

Late Proprietor of Stanley House.

Augusta, Novembr 17, 1854.

THE subscriber would say to Representatives and others who wish to obtain board the coming winter, that he has fitted and furnished his house in good style to accommodate them. His house, being situated in the vicinity of the Capitol, will render it both pleasant and agreeable for Representations of the contraction of the capital statement of t

DR. POLLARD

TNE subscriber informs his friends and the public that he Teontinues at the old stand formerly occupied by Messrs. Carr & Shaw, Winthrop Village, where he constantly keeps on hand a large assortment of HATS of all kinds, sizes and qualities; also, CAPS of the latest styles, and at all prices. He has also just received an excellent assortment of FURS, comprising Fitch Tippets, Multess, Victorines of Rassian, Silver Badger, and imitation Fitch, which he can sell at astisfactory prices. He has keeps Traveling Bags, Umbrelias, Valises, &c.

He hays cash and the highest prices for hatting and shin-

ns, Valises, &c.

He pays cash and the highest prices for hatting and ship-long Furs.

JOHN DORSET.

Winthrop, Nov. 20, "1854.

2w48

Dry Goods and Grecers,
Together with an assortment of HARD WARE, &c. He has
rented the Etore formerly occupied by Asa Chapman & Co.,
at Sawyer's Mills, in Starks, where he will be happy to wait
upon customers who may give him a call. He fasters himself with the belief that he can furnish goods in his line of
quality and R PRICES THAT CANNOT FAIL TO Outsing and at the PI.E.ASE. Ladies and Grattemen wishing to purchase their Fall Stock, will do will to give him a call before purchasing claswhere.

JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Starks, Nov. 25, 1854.

usiness, vis.;—

1. To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting.

2. To choose a Board of Directors for the year ensuing.

3. To transact such other business as may legally completore them.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, See'y.

LINE. VIA NICARAGUA.

Through Tickets, including Islamus Crossing. The Shortest and Chappest route for SAN FRANCISCO!

Through in Advance of the Mail.

Through in Advance of the Mail.

First Class Steamships: Steam of the West, Prometheus, Daniel Webster, Northern Light, Sterra Nevada, Pacific, Brother Jonathan, Cortes, and Uncle Sam.

The days of sailing are the 12th and 27th of each month. When these dates fall on Bunday, the day of sailing will be the Monday following.

From San Juan del Norte, on the Atlantie, to San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific Ocean, passengers will be promptly conveyed over the NICARAGUA TRANSIT BOUTE, having but twelve miles of Land Transportation, by Carriages, ever a good Macadamized road.

It is well known that this line is the shortest and safest, and by far the most comfortable and healthful.

For passage apply only at the office of the agency of the Company, 51 Washington St., (Joy's Building.) Boston.

Sm49

NEW CLOTHS AND

READY MADE CLOTHING!

READY MADE CLOTHING! THE undersigned have just returned from New York and Boston, having purchased a large stock of Fall and Winter Cloths, consisting in part of English Pilot. Cloths, French and German Broadcloths, Casemeres, Doeskina and Vestings suitable for the season, which they will sell cheaper than the cheaper. As they manufacture all their Clothing themselves, they will sell READY MADE CLOTHING cheaper than ever was seld in this market, and warranted all centers were

Farraington Falls, Nov. 18, 1854.

THOMAS CHASE. 3w48

Freedom Notice.

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1849, Latther Gordon, Jr., late of Readigeld, deceased, morraged to the undersigned a certain tract of land, situated in Mount Vernan, being fully described in said mortgage deed, recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 167, Page 193, to which reference may be had; and as the conditions of his wages, nor pay any debts of his contracting, after this date.

Witness—A. M. Nelson.

a stage coach_"

son's prosperity."

"By all means, Mr. W., said one of the

"In the first place, then, what first attracted

Mr. Cameron's notice of young Anderson, was

his good temper, and readiness to oblige a stran-

"Then there was a degree of kindness, some-

Christian motto-as another step."

withstanding an unfortunate penchant for cigars

-did a good deal with very limited means, for

the comfort of a widowed mother. Luck had

'Very true, Mr. W., so far.'

nothing to do with that I think."

get a wife that didn't like it !

Leave off directly,' said Anderson.

" 'You wouldn't be able,' said Mr. Cameron.

"Well, Anderson was a sharp, energetic fel-

not the most distant idea. During all this time

advertisement for a mercantile clerk, well ac-

quainted with German. At that time he was

not making much headway, and it struck him

ourse, who recently attended an exhibition of

with the twain. During the exhibition the au-

by some accident the light was entirely extin-

guished. Pending its recovery, which occupied

some little time, the city gentleman (perhaps

accidentally) gently pressed the hand of the

bride, who was afraid to offer any resistance.

tainly not accidental; for the city Lothario ab-

solutely kissed the bride! This was too much;

and the young wife resolved to tell her husband,

which she did, when the following colloquy

"Well," said John, who was a little shy

"No, John, I don't like to, you tell him. The

gentleman's a perfect stranger to me! I've never

"This feller here's kissing me."

the citizen, "tell him to quit!"

"No, John, you tell him !"

"Tell him yourself."

een introduced to him "

took place:

This bold attack was followed by a bolder, cer

"Nothing, certainly, Mr. W."

"Well, to go on with my-"

"Yes, I have heard of that."

As gold could never buy,— The deep, deep sea hath never yet Bestowed such pearls as they,-No summer sun nor autumn moor Hath-such a genial ray.

How dear those Annals of the Past, With what a thrilling voice they speak Of dear and happy hours! For more than thirty years I've kept

Far rather would I look upon Their wither'd beauty now, (Unsightly tho' it seem to you,) Than all the flowers that grow

In cultur'd garden-tho' the boas Of all that skill could show! You flowing tress of raven jet Retains its pristine hue, Its bright and glossy silkiness

The leaden tread of forty years, Around each fibre of my heart Its circling grasp I feel-

Of mightier force and stronger power Than bands of temper'd steel O! what a host of memories Doth that dear tress reveal There lies a pebble from the brook,

The sole memento of a day

As beautiful as rare.

Like tastings of forbidden fruit Such blessed moments are! And she, the playmate of the hour,

The guileless and the free, Unconscious lies beneath the sod, Beside the bounding sea. Oh, loved one, shall I e'er forget

This knot of faded riband once A bunch of violets tied-(Affection's gift at Hallowe'en, The last of summer's pride,)-The memory of that love is green, The flowers to dust have dried.

There is a card, a tiny card, Emboss'd with blue and gold, Inscrib'd upon its tiny face A Christmas tale is told. Where are the joyous hearts that shared

Of all the scores that mingled there The old hall table round,

Not one in ten could muster now. So scanty are they found:-The young have wander'd far away. The old are-underground! Alas, for man's poor transient race, Whose swift-wing'd moments fly.

Had we no record of the past, Or memory should die, With ne'er a gushing spring to taste, No way-mark for the eye! But in those links, those golden links-

From life's bright rainbow cast-We feel encircled by a chain That binds us firm and fast And as we look our treasures o'er Beverly, C. W., Nov. 15, 1854.

The Story-Teller.

WAS IT ALL LUCK?

Before a single sleeper on the eastern Counti railroad was laid down; before even that line of road was marked on a map; at the time when stage-coaching was at the summit of prosperity, privileges of those pleasant conveyances which were "licensed to carry sixteen passengers, four inside and twelve out," so few, comparatively of which remain at the present day-my story

One Saturday afternoon, Mark Anderson. youth of about eighteen or nineteen, and a subordinate clerk in some inferior government office emerging from Threadneedle street, and hurrying on to the Four Swans inn-yard, mounte the box and seated himself beside the driver of one of the numerous coaches which, in those days, plied between Flower Pot in Bishoperat street and the suburban villages on the Cam bridge and other roads branching outward from Shoreditch. Though the time was summer the day was drizzly and cheerless; and the young man seemed somewhat impatient of a slight delay to which the coachman was subject ing his passengers.

'I thought your time was half past four. said Mark, and pointed to the clock on the opposite side of the street; 'you are nearly te minutes behind.

"Just going to start," said the coachman

but still he lingered; and the youth, having vented his reproof, tied a handkerchief round his neck, buttoned his frock-coat to his chin, and drew up the box apron over his kneed; each of which precautions was very prudent, for though an honest big drop of real rain was not to be seen, the misty drizzle was very penetrating. "Going to Waltham?" asked the driver.

"No: to Enfield Wash," replied the youn man; "and far enough too, such a day as this When are you going to move!"

"In a minute," said the man, looking round and adding, "Oh, here he comes. Now then sir, if you please." The last words were ad dressed to a middle-aged, stout gentleman, well wrapped up in a great-coat, who, climbing to the top of the coach, observed in an indifferent tone-"I have kept you waiting, Davis; but can't help it; business must be attended to You must step out a little quicker, that's all."

"All right, sir," said the coachman, as the vehicle rattled off from the gateway of the Fou Swans. "Not quite right, I say," muttered Mark to himself, "to keep us sitting in the rain for his convenience." But his grumbling wa inaudible, and the cloud on his face soon cleared

ap.

The elder traveler seemed destined, that after noon, to disturb Mark's complacency. Before the coach was off "the stones," he had unfurle a large umbrella, and held it over his fread much to his own comfort, no doubt, but to the discomfort of the youth, just behind whom he was seated, and down whose back the droppings from the umbrella began to trickle in a cold

"Could you be so kind, sir," said the yout looking round at his tormentor, "as to hold your umbrella a little more backward! It gives me more than my share of moisture, I think.'

"Can't help it," said the senior traveler gruffly. "My umbrella isn't in your way, that I can see; and if I hold it at a different angle, shall get wet; and I don't mean to get wet, if I can help it. Every one for himself, that's my motto, such a day as this."

"Yery good, sir," said the young man, humoredly; "I only mentioned it, and did not mean to offend you. I am sorry if I have."

"No offense, young man," replied the other "I dare say you are right, sir," replied Mark. "The Scotch mists get into one before you know where you are."

ened; and by the time the coach reached Tot-tenham, it mattered little to Mark Anderson mine, though you be cockney. My name is. that he had not been spared the umbrella drop- Cameron; Watling street knows me, I think. pings. He was simpet wet through on all sides. but he bore 'the inconvenience with a good humor that seemed imperturbable. Presently the "An inquisitive old gentleman," though horses were being changed.

"Hallo, Davis! I say, Davis, is that you smoking!" angrily shouted the elder traveler from under cover of his umbrella, some little while after the coach was again in motion.

"No, sir; I am, though," returned the youth. 'Trying your plan, sir-taking care of myself." "And annoying your neighbors," grumbled the gentleman; "that isn't my plan, my young

Mark had it on his lips to say that he some what doubted that assertion; but he did not say it. Instead of that,"If my cigar is disagreeable to you, sir," said he, " I'll leave off direct-

"No, no; go on, by all means," said the genit cannot be very agreeable to any body to be any longer in the wet; every one for himself it cannot be very agreeable to any body to be stifled with tobacco-reek, I should think. It isn't to me, I know, so I'll just shift my seat, if much difference to me, and if you will allow my for a minute. Dayie?" you'll draw up for a minute, Davis."

"I've done, sir, and I beg your pardon for having annoyed you. I did not intend to do it;" quite welcome to it." and, as he spoke, he threw the half-consumed derson," said Mr. Cameron, turning abruptly

half pleased. "I did not wish you to do that," smoke. Well, sir, I'll accept your offer. It he said, in a tone very different from that in which he had before spoken. "I am obliged to you, though; for, to tell the truth, I very much into practice." dislike the smell of tobacco. But you should

"It's of no consequence, sir," returned Mark: "It's of no consequence, sir, totaling; 'tis evening, Mr. Cameron into the who and "I dare say you are right about smoking; 'tis of the young man's previous history—who and

"A bad habit," said the gentleman, very decidedly. "I should say a very bad habit for a ters he had, what they did to support themselves he added, in his former misanthropical tone; "every one for himself."

"That seems rather a favorite motto of yours, sir," said the youth, respectfully but manfully; "but I think there is a better one than that to

"Eh! what do you mean? what's that?" "'Every one for his neighbor,' sir," replied

yes, I know the answer to that. 'A certain man of money, or thought I had; but that's no exwent down from Jerusalem to Jericho,' and so best motto to act upon, as you do. But I next time we ride together, and take a chop on. You are right, young man; and it is the shouldn't expect it, though, from a young cigar-

"I don't know why you should not, sir," replied Mark, still good-humoredly. A cigarsmoker, even a young one, may be courteous, I your prospects are very promising, I can see

saw any; so much the better for me."

And there the conversation ended; but it was I wouldn't if I were you." very observable that during the latter part of it the umbrella was gradually edged away from over a long range of years. Twenty summers Mark's back. Presently the coach drew up at and winters have passed since that rainy day on the iron gateway of a large and somewhat aris- London bridge, bringing with them their checktocratic-looking mansion, and the elder traveler ered range of joys and sorrows, successes and alighted.

up and comes down two or three times a week. as is their wont, the credit and resources of That's his country house. He is rich as a Jew, various houses in the different lines of business they say, and does a large business in the city. with which they were respectively connected. I thought you would come in for it for smoking,

In due time our young friend reached the neat time!" little cottage of his widowed mother in safety, and received a gentle scolding for being so a third re-schoed the remark. thoughtless as to leave his umbrella behind him at his Camberwell longings in the morning.

which we have attempted to describe, may seem of that evening. very trivial; but our readers will understand that it led to results which were not so. And should think," replied the first speaker. we may observe, in passing, that really trivial events in life rarely or never occur. We may wise; "It was all luck, depend upon it." not, in every case, perhaps not in many cases, be able to trace the connection between the of," continued the former; "but old Came events of to-day and those of yesterday, much took a fancy to him; and now, you see, the less of those which took place years age; but gentleman retires from the firm, and leaves Mr. the connection exists, nevertheless. And this Anderson at the head of it." fact alone should teach every traveller through "And," rejoined the third commercial, but we will not moralize here.

under circumstances, for instance, like those we ones." have related, seem afterwards to cross each other's path, with something like design, though one; "he came over the old gent by chiming in shall be as accidental as the first. Not many his foot. A clever fellow Mr. Anderson is, I evenings after that of which we have spoken, fancy. But there was a bit of sneaking about Mr. Cameron, passing over London bridge, was him. That and good luck did it all." caught in a sudden shower. It was very vexa- "Ah! I have heard that Cameron cotto tious; for, by some extraordinary neglect, he to the young fellow at first, because of his name had left behind him, at his counting house, his It had a Scotch sort of a sound you know; and almost inseparable companion-his umbrella; Anderson's father or grandfather was a Scotch and inwardly fretting at his carelessness, or his man. So it was 'Highlanders, shoulder to shoul over-credulous faith in'a blue sky, he hastened der,' you know. A lucky thing to have a fin on toward the Southwark side of the river to sounding name, sometimes. Poor Jack Smith seek shelter. Before he could reach it, however, might have told his name fifty times, and nothe shower became a torrent, and in another body would have thought anything at all about minute or two Mr. Cameron would have been it.' drenched, but for the abrupt but timely offer of the very thing he then most needed. The offer smoking as he did. He took his cue there fawas made by a young man whom in his haste mously. That was what nailed old Mr. Camer he had nearly run down.

"Ha, my young cigar merchant!" exclaimed Mr. Cameron, who, at a glance, recognized his there was a slight break in the conversation former fellow traveler; "A friend in need is a "you have had your say about Mr. Anderson friend indeed,' they say. I beg your pardon and you all seem to know something, more of for running against you : but you see I am likely less of his history : but you will excuse me for to get wet.

making use of my umbrella-"

To be sure I will. I am making use of it already, you see. But two can walk under it; mer speakers, "We don't mean that Mr. An I'll take your arm, if you please. 'Tisn't every derson isn't clever and shrewd and all that sort body I would walk under the same umbrella of thing that helps a man on in the world; i with, though. There-you needn't walk so far was his first start, mind you, that we said was off, I can trust you, eh? And every one for so lucky." himself-you know-and his neighbor as well. To be sure. By the way, where's your cigar, my young friend? You were smoking, I think, a minute ago, before I overtook you."

"Yes, sir, I was certainly; but you do not is a heathenish idea. But we need not disput like it, and I couldn't think of offering you the about words. What I mean is that Mr. An shelter of my umbrella with a cigar in my derson's 'first start' as you call it, was owing t

mouth, so-" "So you canted it into the Thames, I suppose A foolish trick that, my young friend. By the way, what's your name!' "Mark Anderson, sir, at your service."

Scotch or English, the mist gradually thick- "My service to you, Mr. Mark Anderson-

coach stepped, and Mark got down while the Mark to himself; "but there's no reason why he shouldn't know what I am ; " and forthwith, with the frankness of a youth who has nothing

to conceal, he answered that question. The rain did not seem likely to cease, and th pavements were getting cleared rapidly. Our two friends, however, walked on together for some little time in silence.

"Which way are you going, and how far! asked Mr. Cameron abruptly, as he and Mark arrived at the end of the bridge. "My lodgings are at Camberwell, sir, and l

am going there." "Ah! then we must part here. I was afraid of that. Our roads are different, young man Mine lies down yonder "—he pointed as he spoke toward Tooly street. "So I must get or tleman, somewhat testily; "every one for himself; but it's a nasty habit, that smoking; and while I have had it. There! I won't keep you

"No need of that, sir," replied Mark, quietly. me to walk with you as far as you are going

"You are a fine young fellow, Mr. Mark An Mark's fellow-traveler looked half vexed and upon his companion. "A thousand pities you Mark was right enough in judging his con

panion to be "an inquisitive old gentleman have saved your cigar; it seems a pity to cast He was, in fact, very inquisitive. But Mark did not mind it; and before they parted that what his father had been, where his mother lived, what her resources were, how many sisyoung man like you. But it is nothing to me, and what his own prospects were. And as Mark shook hands with Mr. Cameron at parting, he received at the same time a friendly invitation and suggestion, couched in some such language as this

"Young man, I owe you something for you politeness, and also for being so rough to you the other afternoon on the cos

"Don't mention it sir," Mark began to say. "Ay, ay! and who is my neighbor! Yes, in a bad humor that day. I had lost a good bit "Yes, but I must mention it, though; I was cuse. Well, you must get down at my house. with me, eh? And you can walk on to Enfield Wash afterwards. What do you say !" Mark thanked the gentleman.

"And cheer up, my lad. You don't think Ah! but you don't know. Who can tell what "So it seems. And I thank you, my young a day may bring forth! Not you nor I. Fifty friend, for your readiness to oblige me by put-ting out your cigar. You should not have with about ten shillings in my pocket, and not thrown it away, though. You'll never get rich a friend north of the Tweed that I knew anyat that rate. I shouldn't be now if I had thing of. And here I am now, worth more than smoked cigars fifty years ago. But there were ten shillings and four pence, I think. But I none then to smoke, I think-at least, I never didn't smoke cigars, young man. And I say, Mr. Anderson, 'tis a thousand pities you smoke.

"You know that gentleman, I suppose?" said room in the Eagle and Crown, at a market town some fifty miles from the metropolis. There sat a party of commercial travelers at supper, discussing, while they did justice to the good fare,

"What a lucky fellow, by the way," said sir. He can't bear it. He gave up the Edmon- one of the party, after the merits of a great ton Highflyer because the coachman would have Manchester ware-house man had been canvassed -"that Mark Anderson has been all his life-

"A very lucky fellow," rejoined another, and

"Do you think so, gentlemen?" asked fourth-an elderly man who had hitherto borne Now, the coach-top scene and conversation no part in the "rather free and easy" converse

"There can't be a doubt of it, Mr. W "Not a doubt of it," said the second, like

"He began with nothing-nothing to sp

life to look well to his goings and doings. It all began, as I have been told, by young Andershould do something more than this, we think; son happening to have an umbrella, and saving old Cameron from getting a wetting one eve-It sometimes happens that two persons- ning. A lucky thing that. I think I shall take strangers to each other-having once casually met to carrying an umbrella fine days as well as wet

"That wasn't quite all," responded number the second rencontre and all succeeding ones with his humors and finding out the length of

"A lucky thing of Mr. Anderson to leave of on, I suspect. A lucky thought that !"

"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. W., thinking you are wrong in ascribing his pros 'Yes, sir; and so if you will oblige me by perity to what you call luck. There is more in it than that, I think."

"Of course, Mr. W.," replied one of the for

"Mr. W. does not believe in luck, perhaps, observed another of the company.
"No, I don't," said Mr. W., "luck is a hea

thenish word, and the idea it generally convey something with which buck had nothing to do "You know Mr. Anderson, perhaps !" "Yes, rather intimately; and I'll tell voi

nor any pleasure so lasting.

Sabbath Reading.

ger who had behaved to him both crustily and selfishly. Their first meeting was on the top of Two angels-one of life and one of death-Passed o'er the village as the morning broke; The dawn was on their faces, and beneath, "Well, then, you will admit that had Ander-

son given his fellow passenger 'as good as he Their attitude and aspect were the same, Alike their features and their robes of white; sent,' to use a common expression, their ac-quaintance would probably have ended where it But one was crowned with amaranth as with flame, And one with asphodels, like flakes of light. began. So I would say that good temper rather I saw them pause on their celestial way;

than luck, was the first step towards Mr. Ander-Then said I, with deep fear and doubt oppresse Beat not so loud, my heart, lest thou betray "There's something in that, to be sure, Mr. The place where thy beloved are at rest!

what self-denying, in the offer of the umbrella And my soul sank within me, as in wells The waters sink before an earthquake's shock I recognised the nameless agony.

fellow as Mr. Cameron had seemed to be. Some, And listened, for I heard God's voice; I fancy, would have chuckled over the old gen- And kn wing whatso'er He sent was best, tleman's evident distress, and said it served him Dared neither to lament nor to rejoice right. But the young man had a way of his Then with a smile, that filled the house with light own, and a principle of his own, too: that "My errand is not death, but life," he said;

neighbor,' and he acted upon it. So, instead On his celestial embassy he sped. of luck, we may set down thoughtfulness and 'Twas at thy door, O friend, and not at mine. disinterested kindness, and I may say Christian The angel with the amaranthine wreath,

Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom, "Then again Mr. Cameron was pleased with A shadow on those features fair and thin; the young man's conversation, and in conse- And softly from that hushed and darkened room quence of that invited him to his house. Here Two angels issued, where but one went in. was another step with which luck had nothing All is of God! If He but wave his hand to do. In the course of further acquaintance, The mists collect, the rain falls thick and lond Till with a smile of light on sea and land, Mr. Cameron discovered that his young protege, Lo, He looks back from the departing cloud. as I may call him, was a good son, and-not-

Angels of life and death alike are his; Who, then, would wish to dare, believing this,

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

It is not to watch children with a suspicious "Lecture," suggested one of the gentlemen eye; to frown at their merry outbursts of innoof the commercial room, with a wink to the cent hilarity: to suppress their joyous laughter, and to mould them into melancholy little mod-

"Yes," continued Mr. W., "to go on with my lecture—there was the leaving off smoking.

And when they have been in fault, it is not to which Mr. C. calls a lucky thought. Now I can punish them simply on account of the receptor. which Mr. C. calls a *lucky* thought. Now I can punish them simply on account of the personal tell you how that came about. One day, after injury that you may have chanced to suffer in Mr. Cameron and young Anderson had become consequence of their fault; while disobedience, pretty familiar, as they were riding together on unattended by inconvenience to yourself, passes the same coach where they had first met, I be- without rebuke.

lieve the old gentleman began to attack the Nor is it to overwhelm the little culprit with young fellow on his nasty habit, as he called it, a flood of angry words; to stun him with a and asked him what he should do if he should deafening noise; to call him by hard names, plied to a fault of ten-fold enormity; or to declare "I think I should,' replied the latter, 'and with passionate vehemence that he is the worst

"Well, gentlemen, young Anderson kept his risings of sin, and to repress them; to counter word: and before the time was gone by, he happened to fall in with a poor scholar—a Ger--half starved, and learned his history, rightful authority; to teach an implicit and unwhich was a very sad one. To have the means of relieving him, Anderson made up his mind the parent, as the best preparation for a future that he wouldn't spend any more money on allegiance to the requirements of the civil mag-cigars, and in gratitude for the unexpected kindness and liberality of the young clerk, the poor student offered to teach him the German lan-

guage. Now it might have been what you call because it is sinful and contrary to the coma lucky thought; but I should rather call it a mands of God; without reference to whether it generous one, that led Mr. Anderson to give up may not have been productive of immediate in-

smoking."

"I think it was, certainly, Mr. W.," responded Mr. C. the gentleman addressed. "You are and not with angry irritation; in a few fitly chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse ; to punish as often as you threaten, and threaten low when he took anything in hand; and in a only when you both intend and can remember year or two he was master of the language; to perform; to say what you mean, and infalthough what good it would ever do him, he had libly to do as you say.

THE TEACHING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT LIMITED TO that he might better himself by looking after REVEALED THINGS. There are many great things this situation. So he made an appointment we must feel a deep interest in knowing, which with X. Y. Z. who had advertised; and who God has not pleased to make known. God has should it prove to be but Mr. Cameron himself! revealed in the Bible everything to sanctify the "'Ha! my young cigar merchant,' said he, soul, but nothig to gratify a morbid curiosity. when they met; 'what do you know about Ger- We may not, therefore, expect that the Holy Spirit will teach us to answer many curious " 'But,' said Mr. Cameron, 'you are German questions that men have asked, and will ask; but out and out, I am afraid. German pipes as that he will teach us savingly and profitably well as German gutturals! It won't do, I think. those precious truths which God has revealed. I was obliged to get rid of my last German cor- For instance, it has been stated, "How long did respondent because he perfumed the counting- Adam stand in Paradise before he fell!" This house with stale tobacco; bah! I couldn't bear is not revealed; there is no reason to hope that the Spirit will teach it. It has been asked, "If "'I havn't smoked for two years, sir,' said Eve only had sinned, and Adam had remained Anderson. And that pretty nearly settled the innocent, would humanity have fallen?" That question at once. In two or three weeks' time, question may be asked : there is no answer in ne got into Cameron's counting-house. After the Bible : we have no warrant to pray that the that, you know, he rose and rose till, by making Holy Spirit would teach it. It has been asked. himself useful, he was taken into the firm; but "How long will the day of judgment last!" if you think he has not worked hard for it, you This is not revealed; but I think there is are mistaken. And I think you will agree with enough revealed to show that it will not occupy me in saying that my friend, Mark Anderson, twenty-four hours only, but a long time, in con does not owe his prosperity-no, nor even his trast to the day of grace that is. The Bible, first steps upward—to what you gentlemen, are however, is silent. We must therefore limit the teaching of the Holy Spirit to the things that HE WAS A STRANGER TO HER. We heard of a are revealed in the Bible. [Cummings. young marrried couple, from the country, of

MISANTHROPY. Misanthropy is born of con "dissolving views." The bride being pretty, the restlessness of suspicion, the severity of ceit, and expresses itself in morose ill-will, in attracted the attention of a stylish-looking city rude censoriousness, the bitterness of envy, and the unscrupulousness of pride. It is eminently dience part of the hall, being already obscured, a selfish principle. It combines the arrogand of vanity with the previshness of habitual illtemper. It is not only predisposed to exaggerate the miseries of men; it is indisposed to contribut anything to their mitigation. If it weeps, is from the sorrow of self-pity, rather than from a tender sympathy with others; and it more frequently indulges a cruel joy over the griefs it delights to depict. Its laugh is hoarse with malice. It blasphemes God, whilst it maligns mankind. Its pleasure is to give others pain. Instead of administering a salutary reproof t the wayward, it taunts him into persistency and then mocks his folly. Its weapon is satire its habit scandal. It leers, and grins, and croaks. It is heartless, remorseless, hopeles

FOUR GOOD HABITS. There were four goo habits a wise and good man earnestly recom mended in his counsel, and also by his own example, and which he considered essentially necessary for management of temporal concerns These are Punctuality, Accuracy, Steadines Our informant did not know whether the city gentleman ultimately received a "notice to quit" and Despatch. Without the first of these, tim or not, but was of the opinion that the unlawful is wasted; without the second, mistakes the salutes were repeated several times before the most hurtful to our own credit and interest, and lamps were re-lighted. The bride must have that of others, may be committed; without the third, nothing can be well done; and without been deliciously unsophisticated,-don't you the fourth, opportunities of great advantage are lost which it is impossible to recall

Jungs no one upon hearsay.

NEW AGRICULTURAL WORK.

The Great European Cough Remedy.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

THE TWO ANGELS.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. The sombre houses hearsed with plumes of sa

And he who wore the crown of asphodels Descending, at my door began to knock.

when Cameron and Anderson came in each other's way the second time. It is not every young man that would have gone out of his way to oblige even a common acquaintance; and not many perhaps, would have thought of offering the shelter of an umbrella to such a crusty old The door I opened to my heavenly guest,

principle was, 'Every man for himself and his And ere I answered, passing out of sight

kindness-for 'Every man for his neighbor' is a Pausing descended, and with voice divine

Without His leave they pass no threshold o'er; Against His messengers to shut the door?

which do not express his misdeeds; to load him with epithets, which would be extravagant if apto prove it sir, I won't smoke again for three child in the village and destined to the gallows.

But it is to watch anxiously for the first

It is to govern your family as in the he hadn't met Mr. Cameron more than two or Him who gave you your authority; who will rethree times, and they hadn't got beyond a fa- ward your strict fidelity with such blessings as miliar sort of how-d'ye-do acquaintance. One he bestowed on Abraham, or punish your criminal day Anderson took up a newspaper, and saw an neglect with such curses as he visited on Eli. [Religious Herald.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

A Boston Remedy. Price 25 Cents a Box.

WE were recently amused on hearing a child, hardly old enough to talk, and who had just received the merest scratch on his finger, inquiring for the "Russia Salve," of persons who had never seen the article. We had suppose that it was one of the numerous humbugs of the day, but have been mistaken. We learn that Rev. W. Collier, a most estimable Raptist clergyman, with whom we are well acquainted, and who has now been dead some ten years, was presented with a recipe for its manufacture, by a native of Russia. Mr. C., in his walks among the poor, while a city missionary in Boston, often applied it, and found that remarkable cures were effected. At length, so extensive was the demand, he was compelled to charge a small price for the article, in order to meet the expense which was put up by him some twenty years ago, and which is just as fresh as ever. We have not written the foregoing for as the substitute of the article, but to express our confidence in the excel-state of the substitute of the design of the day to the substitute of the article, and may be taken by the most feeble patients who cannot eat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged Imitations.—Proposition of the substitute of the substitution of the substitution and the substitution of the substitution o nean as ever. We have not written the foregoing for any selfiah purpose, but to express our confidence in the excellence of "Redding's Russia Salve."

[Watchman and Reflector, Boston.

Sold wholesals and retail by H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland; DINSMORE & SON, Skowhegan; WM. BLACK, Augusta; and all druggists in the United States and Canadaseoply26

REDDING & CO., Boston. E. D. NORCROSS' WOOD FURNACE. Manufactured and sold by NORCROSS & HINBKLEY, Water St., Au THIS FURNACE has many advantages over all others in use. 1st. Its power to warm a large area, without overheating its extensive surface.

2d. The exterior is so constructed as to throw the heat directly against the surface. This Furnace presents a larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced.

3d. Durability. Five years' test indicate it to be one of the most permanent fixtures for heating, ever set in any building.

> most others cannot.
>
> 6th. It is also the cheapest Furnace in the market, for it costs but a trifle, compared with other Furnaces, to set. Please call and examine.
>
> Also, Coal Furnaces, and Wood and Coal Ranges.
> We have also on hand all late patterns of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall Stoves.
>
> Copper, Tin Boofing, Sheet Iron, Gas and Steam Piping, and all branches of Tin Work done in the best manner.
>
> E. D. NORCHOSS. They are sure to do You Good! They are sure to do You Good!
>
> For they are Composed of Vegetables.
>
> CATCHELL'S VEGETABLE CATHARTIC BITTERS are
> It a sure remedy for all diseases arising from a disordered
> state of the Stomach, such as Dyspepaia, Heart Burn, Loss
> of Appetite, Sleepiness, Jaundice, Headache, Costiveness,
> Female Diseases, &c.
> As a spring and summer medicine it has no equal, sold at
> 25 cents per Bottle. Agents wanted.
> Prepared and sold wholesale and retail by
> E. T. GATCHELL & CO., Druggists,
> Brunswick, Maine.
> AGENTS.—E. FULLER, Augusta; E. Dana, Wiscasset; E.
> Dana, Jr., Damariscotta; Nathan Webb, T. & D. Boyd, Newoastle; and by Druggists generally.
>
> 3m28 SINGING SCHOOLS.

4th. Economy of time in attending it, and expense of fuel, which is far less than most of the furnaces used at the present day, because the heat is so effectually used before it leaves the furnace.

6th. Its gdaptation to low cellars, as it can be set where

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THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated on the middle road from Readfield to Winthrop, known as the "Stanley Farm." There are 198 acres of land, including a good wood lot. There are upon the place as folial, the place is strong brick dwelling house with L part, wood house, carriage house, a barn 32 by 42 feet, stable, corn house, and other outbuildings. There are also three good wells of water. Also a good orchard of mostly grafted fruit of the best varieties. The place is situated within three miles of four villages, giving a good and convenient marks for its produce. Terms of sale, \$2000—payment made cast to the purchaser. Apply to the subscriber on the premises. REUBEN PACKAED.

Readfield, Oct. 2, 1854.

THE HORSE, THE HORSE,

Noblest of Domestic Animals,
ND the one most frequently ill-treated, neglected, and
abused. We have just published a book so valuable

A GRICULTURE, its essentials and non-essentials, including an examination of Guano, and other manures; by H. N. FRAYATT, of New Jersey. This work, besides the general information it contains, will be found to be a valuable guide to the Farmer, Planter, and Agriculturist in pointing out the essentials and non-essentials to be furnished to their lands. The selection of such fertilizers as the soil wants, and the avoiding of such as it does not, want, is pointed out in plain terms, and will ensure a saving of time and mouey to all who follow its advice. At the South, where exhausted lands require something to restore fertility, which as yet does not appear to have been found, this Treatise will be of the first importance: indeed the tiller of the soil in every section, cannot but be benefitted by a perusal, as it lifts the veil of uncertainty, which has hitherto enveloped the science of Agriculture. Price, in Paper—25 cents. All orders to be addressed to without it. It is entitled,
THE MODERN HORSE DOCTOR.

THE MODERN HORSE DOCTOR,
And is from the pen of that celebrated English Veterinary
Surgeon, Dr. GEO. H. DADD, well known for many years in
this country, as one of the most successful, scientific and
popular writers and lecturers in this branch of medical and
surgical science. The book which he now offers to the public,
is the result of many years' study and practised experience
which few have had.

From the numerous and strong commendations, of distinguished men and the newspaper press, we select the following:
Extracts of a letter from Hon. John H. Ctifford, ExGovernor of Mass.

Was Reproparation of the selection of the se

Dr. Dadd,—Dear Sir:—I hope your new work on the neblest creature that man has ever been permitted to hold in
subjection, (the Horse,) will meet with that success, which all
your efforts in this direction so well deserve.

Your obedient servant,
JOHN H. CLIFFORD.

The Great European Cough Remedy.

Important facist Interesting to all.

THE CELEBATED UNIVERSAL COUGH MIXTURE
prepared by REV. WALTER CLARKE, of Cornish, Me., is believed to be the best medicine known for coughs of every description whether of children or adults. It is purely vegetable, perfectly safe, and often effectual after the most popular medicines have been tried in vain. For proof of this read the following testimonials selected from a great many.

Mrs. Hunnewell, of Scarborough, Me., was two years and ten months afflicted with a most distressing cough, extreme pressure of the lungs and other bad symptoms. After trying Physicians and Patent Medicines in vain, she was cured by two bottles of the Universal Cough Mixture prepared by Rev.

Walter Clarke.

Daniel Adams, Esq., of Bowdoinham, Me., testifies that his wife had been subject to a cough with great disorder of the chest and lungs two years and was restored to health by one Bottle of Rev. Walter Clarke's Universal Cough Mixture.

Rev. Jessie Hayes, of Lewiston Falls, testifies that a gentleman of his acquaintance who had a cough of long standing with tightness of the chest and shortness of breath, so that

the chest and lungs two years and was one bottle of Rev. Waiter Clarke's Universal Cough Mixture.

Rev. Jessie Hayes, of Lewiston Falls, testifies that a gentleman of his acquaintance who had a cough of long standing with tightness of the chest and shortness of breath, so that he was laid aside from business, was cured perfectly, by one bottle of the Universal Cough Mixture.

Rev. Wm. Smith, of Topsham, Me., testifies that his wife was smitted for twelve months with a constant and distressing cough, with great debility, her lungs being so much affected, that it was difficult for her to speak even for a few minutes; she was completely cured by three bottles of Rev. Waiter Clarke's Universal Cough Mixture.

Agents supplied by the Proprietor, Cornish, Me. Sold in Augusta by T. C. NOBLE, J. W. COFREN, and W. BLACK; Hallowell, W. Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey & Smith, and by special Agents throughout the country. Trial Bottles 25 cents.

April 13, 1854.

6046

A CHANCE FOR RARE SEEDS.

Chartee Supplies that a gent through the second of the soundest common sense, and as a hand-book for practical use, we know of nothing is compare with it. [Yankes Biade.

We know Dr. Dadd well, and are satisfied that he possesses most important qualifications for preparing such a book as the following the proprietor, Cornish, Me. Sold in Augusta by T. C. NOBLE, J. W. COFREN, and W. BLACK; Hallowell, W. Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey & Smith, and by special Agents throughout the country. Trial Bottles 25 cents each, large bottles containing the quantity of four small ones 75 cents.

6046

A CHANCE FOR RARE SEEDS.

By far the most learned and coplous work on the horse and his diseases we have ever seen. [N. Y. Evrangelist.]

A UHANCE FOR RARE SEEDS.

THE subscriber has a variety of Choice Seeds, of which he will send, post paid by mail, a sample of any one kind for 9 cts.; four varieties for \$1, and any larger number in same proportion. Among his seeds he has of Meloss, the White Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Georgia, Bradford's, McKee's Mammoth, Ice Cream, Mountain Sweet, Winter, Martin's, Apple Seed, and the Virginia and Jenny Lind Citrons or Cantelopes.

CCCUMBERS—Nyley's Seedling, Prolife Black Spine and Two Foot.

Squashes—Custard, Sweet Potato, Turban, Striped, Polk, Marrow, Apple, Norris' Scollop, and some others without names.

Properson, McKee's Company of Cantelopes.

Properson, McKee's Markey of Choice Seeds, of which he most learned and copious work on the horse land his diseases we have ever seen. [N. Y. Evangelist.

One of the greatest and most commendable qualities of this work is, it is practical and plain to the comprehension of those farmers and others for whom it is mainly designed. The course of treatment favors generally a more sanative and Taylor of Comment of the Wirginia and Jenny Lind Citrons or Cantelopes.

CCCUMBERS—Custard, Sweet Potato, Turban, Striped, Polk, Marrow, Apple, Norris' Scollop, and some others without names.

Properson, McKee's Markey of Choice Seeds, of which he will be most learned and copious work on the horse and his diseases we have ever seen. [N. Y. Evangelist.

One of the greatest and most commendable qualities of this don't strength and plain to the commendable qualities of this work is, it is practical and plain to the commendable qualities of this work is, it is practical and plain to the commendable for the forest far work is and the sense of the greatest and most commendable qualities of this don't strength and the sense of the greatest and most commendate and long the properties.

One of the greatest and most commendable qualities of this don't strength.

One of the greatest and most commendate and plain to the commendate and plain to the commendate and the sense of the pr Squasses—Custard, Sweet Forato, Turoan, Striped, Folk, Marrow, Apple, Norris' Scollop, and some others without names.

Pumpris—McKees, Cape Cod Sugar, and Extra Sugar.

Barns-Golden Sye, Buena Vista, Stringless Pole, Three Foot, Yellow six weeks &c.

Pras—Prolife Dwarf, Queen of Dwarfs, May, English, Wilwatch, Japan, Oregon.

Cons.—Improved Dutton, Georgia, Rice, Evergreen, old Colony, Darling's Extra Early Sugar, Ohio do., Calice Flour, Rocky Mountain, Chocolate, &c.

Tomarose—Manmonth Red, Purple Skin and Grape. A sugar supersessible and subject of this book induces us to regard it as a treatment of this book induces us to regard it as a control of this book induces us to regard it as a control of the supersessible and aduable work; and we learn that those

iony, Darling's Extra Early Sugar, Omo do., Carlo Montain, Chocolate, &c.

What we have read of this uses. Head we learn that those much more competent to judge of its value, have given it their unqualified approval. [Ev. Traveller, Boston. perior Extra fine Head Lettuce; Black Spanish Radish; Double Sunflower; Cape Gooseberry; Carnation Clover, &c. &c.
When orders are received that cannot be filled, the money
will be promptly returned free of expense. Send current
bank bills or Post Office stamps, and address post paid,
T. E. WETMORE,
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October, 1854. This book supplies a great desideratum which Skinner's admirable treatise on the Horse did not fill. Every man may be his own veterinary surgeon, and with much greater safety to this noble animal, than by trusting him to the treatment of the empirical timerants who infest the country. It is well illustrated, and should be purchased by every man who owns a horse. [Ev. Mirror, N. Y.

a horse. [Ev. Mirror, N. Y. This is a book that should be forthwith put into the hands of all who own or drive horses, whether for the dray or gig, for the plow, omnibus or road, for hard service or pleasure [McMakin's Courier, Philadelphia. A good clearly written book, which should be in the hands A good clearly written book, which should be in the haddes of every man who has a horse whose ills his affection or his purse make it worth while to cure. [Bangor Mercury.

This is a scientific, thorough and complete treatise upon the diseases to which one of the noblest of animals is subject, and the remedies which they severally require.

[Troy Daily Budget.

The Grentest of the Age!

MR. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures Every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrotlal, down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

Two to three bottles will cure the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the nouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of crysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the worst cases of crysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the worst cases of crysipelas. Yes.

Two bottles are warranted to care running in the ears and For sale by all Booksellers.

otches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run-

For to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of ring-worm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheumatism.

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure all rheum.

Five to cight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrotula.

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